### Williams Plays For **Anniversary Concert** 25 Years As Organist

ster of St. John's Church Played Analysessary Concert Sun-"Received Gifts on Occasion. Rector Paid Tribute.

de Sunday afternoon, April 15. occurred at St. John's Episcoerca of music as has never be-

A Service of Thanksgiving water neverting the Twenty-fifth Anniversary

> Robert D. Williams as an organist.

will service Mr. Williams had Rev. W. Poynteil Kemper. M. A.,

e the time set for the Prelude Reeral as 0:45 o'clock, and when that hegr had come, every available seating space in the church had been ocengier and many people stood throughout the entire service.

soloist was Mrs. Adah Mase corran, choir director of the Frst. Church. Mrs. Ella O. Eltinge, organist and choirmaster of the Fair Street Reorganist and formed Church. accompanied the male chorus composed of the memre of The Amphion Gleen Club of

Harry P. Dodge. organist and Municipal Auditorium corries, played the Prelude Recital. Whiting Fredenburgh, organ-Church. Kingston, played Revue, showing costumes of the the Postlude. Arthur W. Hazenbush, periods from 1834 to 1934, proceeds

Mr. Williams, himself, played the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, of Evensong, and Organ Choral Prelude on the Tune, at \$:30, and promises to be one of Charity." composed for this service the most pleasing programs ever preby Dr. T. Tertius Noble and dedicated to Robert Williams. In passing it might be easid that Mr. Williams presented each of the organists who assisted in the Thanksgiv- Loughran have promised to do a ing Service with a copy of this latest A reverent silence fell upon the Lewis.

that overfilled the church, as Mr. Dodge played his Pre-render a group of soprano selectoutlaw's description. lude Recital with equal reverence: tions in keeping with the period. by Kinder Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher and Dawn" by Cyril Jenkins.

Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart, by munity betterment projects, will lessiter was the processional hymn, read "Amy Lowell's Patterns." Miss Beulah Phelps, talented dancer of Saugerties, will do an which was followed by the anthem. "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by Kremer, sung by the Male Chorus of a original dance that promises to add hundred men's voices. J. C. Frager much to the quality of the enterhundred men's voices. J. C. Fraser, reading of "The Psalter. Psalm \$4." and the Rev. J. Francis Hagen, chap. dancing with music by two orches-lain of New York Military Academy, tras. Refreshments will be served. lain of New York Military Academy. Cornell, read the lesson from the that Kingston people and residents 0ld Testament, I Samuel, XVI, 14of surrounding communities, inter-

One of the most inspiring numbers of all of the impressive program was Schubert's Anthem, "Great Is Jehorah the Lord." sung by Mrs. Curran evening of dancing under a most de-and the Male Chorus. "Softly Now sirable auspices, will patronize the the light of Day." was the next hymn sung, and was the first hymn played by Mr. Williams as he began his career as church organist. The Rev. A. B. McLeod his career as church organist. tribute was paid by the rector.

the Rev. Mr. Kemper, to the organist of the church on his day of thanksgiving and to worshipful music in the church of God. The Rev. Mr. Kemper said the church was forfunate in having a man of Mr. made here today for the Rev. Alex-Williams' ability and character to spide the musical department of the ander B. McLeod, who was strick-

Tune "Charity" by Noble, played by prayer from his pulpit in the First sociates are men. Wr. Williams came fittingly after the address.

Mrs. Curran whose lovely voice seemed to pre-eminently fit in with sis. He was born in Boston and bethe worshipful music, happily chose fore coming here in 1922 occupied "Et Exaltavit" (in Latin), "My spir- pastorates in Millis and Leicester, t hath rejoiced in God, my Savior." by Bach for the one vocal solo which of Amsterdam, N. V., and Kenneth, was listened to in husbed silence. The Benediction was followed by the "Vesper Hymn." by Robert Wilattending the New York State Merlams and the Recessional Hymn. On our Way, Rejoicing," by Haver Central Business

The congregation remained to hear the Postlude. Hosanna by Wachs, played inspiringly by W. Whiting Fredenburgh.

After the Service of Thanksgiving Presented by the Organist of the Central Business Men's Association church, and his friends in music. Tuesday evening, starting at \$ and which despit impressed the encongregation. Mr. Williams o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A., Bunifriends were invited by the rector to ness of importance will be transinto the parish house and meet acted and plans made for the annual spring dinner. All members

They soon sensed after speaking are requested to be present. Mr Williams, an air of mystery, bich was lifted when Henry J. Wood on behalf of the rector, the Watdens and Vestrymen very sin-position of the treasury April 12 Treeper Metzer and Deputy Vegenerels expressed to their organist was: Receipts \$5,520,582,25; exber deep appreciation not only of renditures, \$15,314,752,78; halance, for appearance at a hearing before
his confect to the control of the c his services in making beautiful and \$1.550.767.448.79; customs receipts sorphisful the munical part of the for the month, \$5.277.552.86. Reestices of the church but also of ceipts for the fiscal year since July 1 his lamb of the church but also of ceipts for the fiscal year since July 1 his locality and devotion to the were \$2.469.697,176,17; expendi-thurch they all loved. In token of tures \$5.158,662,297.54 including their appreciation and with the hope \$3.988.252.314.26 of emergency ex-That Mr. Williams would long be penditures; excess of expenditures, flight from Heijo, Korea, to Tachi-rith them Mr. Wood presented Mr. \$2.748.965.121.27; gold assets \$7. kawa air base, near Tokyo. The Williams with Wood presented Mr. \$2.748.965.121.27; gold assets \$7. kawa air base, near Tokyo. The Williams with a complete set of five 726.882.236.68. ralquies, handsomely bound, of the Organ Works of S. J. Bach."

title rage of the first volume care: Joseph Kelinsky, 16, of Passarc, and the names of the donors and a N. J., was picked up on Broadway and conder on a technical charge of dissyllable inscription of the gift and Sanday on a technical charge of dis-For a moment, Mr. Williams, he had run away from home. He is

O'mbletely serprised, was speech being held pending the arrival of Hotel reported to the police departible Vestry for the manual members of his family, who have ment that she lost her purse uptowed by Vestry for the manual members of his family, who have ment that she lost her purse uptowed by Vestry for the standard members of his family. Vestry for the gift precious to been notified that he is being de-(Continued on Page 14) tained here.

# Jobs Available Here For Workers In Textile And Clothing Industries

Job Opportunities Will Remain Unfilled Unless There Declares Charges of Communistic Complete Program of Varied Enter is An Increase in Registration With "The National Reemployment Service"---Primary Function is With Public Works But Effort Is Being Extended to Private Industry.

- hard in Kingston. It was at the National It placement. Serve ! available for people who have had operation which he desires the men dustries. Inasmuch as there are fers the men who are best qualified only comparatively four people gove gistered with the Service who are rans with dependents where they are qualified for this work, there is a qualified. Although at the present possiblity that some of these job op. time the primary function of the portunities will remain unfilled un- effort is being extended to private less there is an increase in the num-industry so that job opportunities for President Roosevelt was referred to must, of necessity, depend on the received some training in this line are made available for all applicants of work

work obtains all of his employes, job or the employer offering with the exception of the supervisory joh.

sented by a local cast.

The Program

ready and willing to assist in com-

After the program there will be

The committee in charge hopes

ested in the success of Wiltwyck

Golf Club, and also anxious to see

a good entertainment, and enjoy an

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 16 (A)

-Foneral arrangements were being

Congregational Church. He was 60.

chant Marine School.

Death, which came almost instant-

Meeting Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 16 (P)-The

It was announced this morning-forces, from the above office. As in are no ded, the contracter noti men he will need and the particular for the job to be done, in each case registered with the Service. The National Reemployment Serv- in the case of the textile mills, there ice, which has been located in the has been a lack of people registered Municipal Building on East O'Reilly sufficiently qualified so that all the street since last August, in addition available positions could not be filled ing a service, free of charge, to both case of female job seekers. It should jobs, such as the Boulevard and women and that the service ofwhich will be constructed this fered is without obligation either on revolution. Newburgh, spring, the contractor doing the the part of the person seeking the

# Newburgh, and the Saugertles Glee Fashion Revue at the Barrow Now Scourge the ellence he had maintained since edienne on the had maintained since edienne edie

Kansas City, April 16 (P) .- A year ago the scourge of the southwest assistant organist. Trinity College, for the benefit of furnishing the Floyd. Today it's the Texas terror-Hartford, Cann., a pupil of Mr. club house, will be presented in the list. Clyde Barrow. Since April 27. 1921. the Friday evening, April 27, starting

ders. Five of them occurred in 1933 and three this year. er has been heard of Floyd. Last (utions." Mrs. C. O. Fromer and Roger March 7, Nadine Barricklow, a wait-

ress in a Paola. Kas., restaurant: minuet arranged by Mrs. Howard Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley will Floyd." She said he fitted the prominently in Wirt's testimony. Barrow's trail-it was stretched Miss Ann Herzog, who is always

over the states of Texas, Okiahoma. Missouri Iowa Kansas Arkansas, vew Mexico and Louisiania—never The two desperadoes are

in criminal contrasts. finger. Floyd is cool and calculat-October 11.,1932, at Sherman,

dying man's body. Floyd has a bloody record of kill-thing."

The testimony tomorrow probably where officers were, been recognized on.

er. Barrow within a space of 48 Bulwinkle, who hopes that they may sociation, Kingston Tea Garden, hours often has left a definite trait be able to complete their testimony. James F. Loughran, Dead at Poughkeepsie covering three states. Floyd's tac-; in one session. ics have been to rob a bank then swiftly disappear, more often than hot into the Cookson Hills of Okla- Husband and Wife homa which he knows well,

Barrow's companion is a woman, auburn-haired Bonnie Parkers, who. en fatally at yesterday morning's has been taught by her outlaw The organ Choral Prelude on the services while saying the Lord's sociate how to shoot. Floyd's as-

their heads. The search for them is unfelenting and continuous.

### TRUCK AND AUTO CRASHED

East Union street, was sideswiped by to 20 days each in the county jail. a car driven by Hans Harleen of 4522 Sixth avenue. Brooklyn. who' was on his way to Samsonville Saturday night, accompanied by Edwin

Hansen. The accident occurred at a rough of the old toll gate. The Harlsen car after striking the truck left the road, crashed through the fence and down a six-foot embankment, landing right side up. No injuries were

crotted. Basch and Harleen were taken before Justice Waiter Webber by

### One Plane Fluishes Hop.

Tokyo. April 14 t/Pi.-One army scouting plane out of eight today completed a 1,060-mile non-stop different airports between the starting place and their goal, all prevent ed by bad weather from completing itheir assignment.

Lost Her Purse.

on Saturday night. It contained some money and valuable papers.

The Six Diners Will Appear tol-

April 16 (Ab -- A Public response to the appeal of guest at the Virginia dinner made Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights famous by Dr. William A. Wirt's of Columbus, to date has been most spoke out today to call Wirt's are ticked to count of the party "fantastic" and charity ball, to be held in the new

the national industrial relations board for the cutton industry, asserted Dr. Wirt monopolized the conversation with a long lecture setting

many instances, such as the one cited the special House committee prying into Writ's charges.

With Bruere's statement, five of the six persons who will appear be- the crowd. Works Administration is also offer- has been particularly true in the on at the party last September at the past 16 days, and on Thursday the Virginia farm home of Miss Alice charity ball committees will move testimony that there was talk of a

Friends of the sixth-Miss Mary

being named by Dr. Wirt as one of Of Southwest Plains the guests at the dinner, accused the Gary, Ind., educator of "unfairly impairing confidence which is essenргосташ.

plains was Charles (Pretty Boy) Bruere said, "but I do say that when he makes such irresponsible statements as he made before the invesprotest his unfairness and unwisdom name has been linked with 12 mur- in casting suspicion about such striking at that confidence between men and man which is the ultimate Less and less of a definite charac- foundation of our democratic insti-

He said he had no recollection of any reference at Miss Barrows' dinner to Secretary of Agriculture was handed a card by a customer Wallace or to his assistant, Rexford upon which was written "Charles Guy Tugwell, both of whom figured

Asked if it was true that he once Bruere said he had been a member for about two years-1909 and 1910 came convinced that the Marxian Edward Covkendall, Dr. C. B. Crarevolutionary theory was not approgin, City Treasurer Edgar J. Demp-! life.

Meantime Representative McGugin (R-Kas) who has criticized the way Tex., a man identified as Clyde Bar-Representative Bulwinkle (D-NC) Mrs. Philip Elting. row struck Howard Hall, 67-year-old directed the hearing of Dr. Wirt, obbutcher with a revolver. shot him served that "slandering and villifying Walter L. Foster, James S. Fuller, in the abdomen, then stood over him the character of any one who arises inc. and fired three more shots in the to criticize any governmental activity

he has been known to enter a place quiry shall end at once or go on and Powder Company, Inc., A. Hymes,

and then walked out. Seeing that The six diners will appear volun- Dr. Ber Floyd had the "draw" the officers tarily, without the formality of ac- Company. held their fire and so did "Pretty cepting subpoenaes. Each has a oy." stenographic copy of Dr. Wirt's News Service, Kingston Oil Compa-Barrow is a roamer. Floyd a raid-testimony, sent to them by Chairman ny, Inc., Kingston Patrolmen's As-

William Moore and his wife, Mary, In one respect, the two desperation & Wynkoop Place, were arrested fay. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Mur-In one respect, the two desperation a warrant sworn out phy.

does come under the same heading. Saturday on a warrant sworn out. National Ulster County Bank of They both are wanted badly, dead by Mrs. Maude Krum charging hus. Kingston, the Rev. J. F. Neumann. or alive. Large rewards hang over hand and wife with disorderly con. A. R. Nemcombe Oil Company. duct in using indecent language. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Connor, Or- today and will be the guest on the man whose work in pheum Theatre, Crpheim Theatre, government during a three day visit. (Kodak Company made practical the This morning the Moores when ar Saugeries. raigned before Judge Culloton in ON PLANK ROAD SATURDAY police court, pleaded not guilty and sonal Finance Company of New will remain at the White House He is Dr. David E. Reid, 60, head a trial was held. At the close of the York. A truck being driven toward trial Judge Culloton found-them both: William F. Rafferty, Mrs. Jacob Rice, control from the finances of the West fields for the concern since 1904. He william F. Rafferty, Mrs. Jacob Rice, control from the finances of the West fields for the concern since 1904. He william F. Rafferty, Mrs. Jacob Rice, control when the American was born in Bellville. Ont., and edu-

### Pays \$25 Fine.

Edward Scherer, 35, of Connelly, was arrested Sunday and arraigned John J. Schwenk, Sea Grill Restaurbefore Justice H. E. McKenzie on a ant. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schryver, charge of assault in the third degree. spot on the Plank road, just north. The judge imposed a fine of \$25. York National Bank, L. N. Stock,

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the figs of The Freeman

Terrorism in Cuba takes seven lives as bombings ease. Police throw dozens of revolutionary

Bob Carey, American speed king, killed at Accot time trials as his new \$10,000 machine crashed through a guard rail anad hurled itself 39 feet into the air.

State department of correction announces that crime went into a slump in New York state during 1932. Report shows there were less major crimes with more crimes solved.

Plotting Pantastic and Untair- tainment Promised-List of Early

charges of Communistic plotting generous, and the advance sale of Robert W. Bruere, chairman of next Friday exenting, gives every a ity purposes will be browned with

During the east year demands the council charity fund have been Bruere and other guests at the considerable. Help has been exdinner, at which Dr. Wirt was said of race or religion. The Knights County Superintendent of Highways of the group, said it was "the as being "only the Kerensky of this public to replenish the fund, hence revolution." will go tomorrow before the annual charity ball, and as the vening of the big event approaches the ticket sale presages a tremendout success.

> The big auditorium is ready for decorations.

The major portion of the enter-Taylor, editor of a farm administration publication, who has remained nounced by J. David Schenck, chair-Many of the l charge of the details, Dell O'Dell, and Bruere, whose statement broke regarded as the funniest comstage: Grant & by Dr. Wirt as one of Rosalie, comedy bailroom dancers, the dinner, accused and Charles Carrer, famed Swiss juggler, have been signed up, and before the end of the week Schenck will announce two other Too,there will be several concert hour.

open at 7 o'clock. The concert will gin at 9 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. General Chairthat the various portions of the program will begin promptly, The first list of patrons was made

public today by Andrew Gilday secretary of the patron committee It follows Charles-Andres, Great Atlantic &

Pacific Tea Co., Mr. and Mrs. James H. Betts, Binnewater Lake Ice Co., Luke Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks Dr William S Bush Canfield Supply Company, Holley

R. Cantine, Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, priate to the conditions of American sey. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dittmar. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dwyer, James F. Dwyer.

Leo J. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Gildersleeve & Sons, Meris apparently becoming the expected ton Goldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goldrick, W. T. Grant Company. ing officers while shooting his way. The testimony tomorrow probably Mr. and Mrs. James V. Halloran, out of a trap but, on the other hand, will determine whether the Wirt in the Rev. James F. Hanley, Hercules

Independent Coal Company. Dr. Benton Kaplun, Kingston Coal

Kingston Lumber Corp., Kingston

pital, Dr. Harry R. LeFever, Dr. S.

T. Levitas. John Me Mahar, McAuliffe & Fen-Are Sent to Jail Frank L. Meagher, Harry B. Merritt, Dr. D. S. Meyers, Mother's Laun-

District Attorney Cleon B. Mur-

Broadway Theatre, Dr. L. E. San-ford, Mr. and Mrs. John Sane, Schwenk's Bakery, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Frederick Snyder, State of New Stuyvesant Garage, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stock, Mr and Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan, David Terry, James

Universal Road Machinery Compa-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van Gonsie, department, Dr. Harold L. Van Nestrand.

John P. Whalen, Wr. and Wrs. PAYS \$25 FINE ON CHARGE Robert B. Wheian, Fred C. Winters, Dr. Fidney D. Wolf, F. W. Wool-worth, Inc., The Wonderly Company.

### Stricken With Lockjan.

just prior to continuing his trip to forebend. New York city, Casey summoned a Bence had Day arrested and he passing motorist and mumbled that was taken before Justice Walter

# Bruere Denies Wirt Charity Ball Advance Passage Of Silver Legislation Is Testify On Tuesday Promise Of Big Affair Demanded By Special Committee

Patrons Announced there Open Speaker Rainey Says President Is For Silver But He Questions Advisability of Going Ahead With Legislation Now-Western Group Determined To Do Something For The White Metal.

hearing on the charges Additional improves the Board of Supervisors against cluded in the administration's pr to its relationship with the Public through the Service. This situation fore the committee to tell what went ments have been made within the County Superintendent of Highways, gram for this session of congress James F. Loughran will be held at 1n employers and employers in private be clearly understood that equal op- Barrows, an interior department em- in to make the last minute arrange- o'clock Tuesday at the court house, statement urging representatives to industry. With regard to Public portunities are available to both men ploye, have denied flatly Dr. Wirt's ments, such as erecting the few The board of supervisors, Democratic agree on a silver bill. He said then booths and completing the simple by one vote, seeks to have Mr. he Loughran removed from the office to given a chance to vote on i which he was re-elected last year by vote of the board, as much for silver as I am," Speaker silent—expect her to join with the man of the committee who have in the board were members in 1933. Rainey told reporters today, "but he Many of the Democrats who are now

> However, shortly after the first of the year when the Democrats came into power a movement was started London conference agreement." have Mr. Loughran removed. The speaker said he numbers given during the Osterhoudt of Marbletown remarked that "the voice of the People was all silver producing countries, Can-the voice of God" and that the people ada, Mexico, Peru and Spain, were start at \$ o'clock, continuing for one and that one cause of the voice was had spoken at the election last fall doing likewise dissatisfaction over the way the highcounty have already come petitions brass and copper coins. retained. Commendations have also use of silver was increasing. come from the State Highway Dion his efficiency in the conduct of would not give up. local work.

the proceeding and since consider- President's veto if necessary." able time will be taken to hear the prominent member of the group said answer to the charges the board at He did not want his name used. its last meeting voted to hold the demanding the removal of Mr. I if possible, they said firmly had Loughran, while Mr. Loughran is not waned. represented by Harry H. Flemming and former County Attorney Robert LEGION AND AUXILIARY G. Groves.

It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance at the hearing at the court house tomorrow

defeated. In the event it is determined that the answer is insufficient and a vote is taken there is apparently little doubt but that the Dem. the observance of Memorial Day, ocrats will continue to vote solidly. Other committee reports of interest for Mr. Loughran's dismissai. The to the members will be given. next step will be for Mr. Loughran to appeal to the appellate division: and that court will ultimately decide: Ladies' Auxiliary Benedictine Hos- sufficient to sustain a dismissal.

### Roosevelt Is to Hear Haitian Difficulties must remine of the regiment

listen to the troubles of Hanti. The Haitian president, Steppe

Vincent, will arrive in Washington. Rochester, N. Y., April  $_{12}P_{12}=Tag$ Pardee's Insurance Agency, Per Roosevelts at luncheon tomorrow and time is dead at his home here today, throughout the afternoon to make a of the Judgarial Chemical Labora-Kingston by Richard Basch of 47 guilty as charged and sentenced them Rose & Gorman, Inc., A. D. Rose, Indian republic when the American was born in Bellville, Ont., and edu-Reade's Kingston Theatre, Reade's marines are withdrawn next October, cared in Toronto.

# This Is Cleanup

on the regular ash collection day so 10, 83 Clinton arenue, that it can be taken up by the street

A Ford coupe, driven by Alan Van-Orden Day, 22, of Green Point Farm, author of the "brain truster reco-Albany, N. Y., April 16 (P)..... Catskill, collided with a car driven fined to jail during the war because Stricken with a sudden astack of by Edward Bence of Kingston, near of pro-German activities, lockjaw which developed from a the friveway to the Parnett farm. slight out he suffered 12 days. ago, on the Hurley road, about 1:20 Sun-Edward Casey, 22. of Milwaukee, day morning. Anna Louisbery of Wis., was in a critical condition to- Kripplebush, who was riding with day in a local hospital. Taken ill in Mr. Bence, was treated at the Kings- of disorderly conduct on Ann street. downtown Albany Saturday night ton Hospital for laceration of the This morning he was given a suc-

Physicians said a cut which Cases Deputy Sheriff Vredenburgh, where claimed he suffered March 27 at he paid a fine of \$25 on a charge Francis frownell, 72, vice president of the Brief Charge Claimed he suffered March 27 at he paid a fine of \$25 on a charge Francis frownell, 72, vice president of the Brief Charge Cha former police chief of Madison, Wis. fell asleep.

mediate passage of silver legislation Supervisors Will Sit mediate passage of selver legislation was demanded unanimously today by Tuesday As Court To the special senate silver committee, despite the fact it was not on the the special senate silver committee Hear Loughran's Case velt for this session of congress.

Will Answer Charges Brought By unanimous view that silver must be and made a primary money

voted for the re-appointment of questions the advisability of going Mr. Loughran for the full term of ahead with any legislation now. under the

Charges alleging 18 irregularities the treasury was buying all newly were filed and Supervisor Ross mined United States silver and that

"There are 40 nations that art no silver producers." way department was conducted. How forts are to be made to have them

ever from several sections of the use more silver and eliminate their from Granges and other organiza- Rainey said he thought under the tions asking that Mr. Loughran be international silver agreement the

Meanwhile, western representa vision, complimenting Mr. Loughran tives of the silver bloc said they "We are going to do our best to Much interest is being shown in pass a good silver bill and over the

hearing in the daytime instead of an a position yet to disclose their plans evening session as is customary with for the immediate future. Their dethe board. County Attorney Arthur termination to do something for the B. Ewig appears for the petitioners white metal, re-monetize it at 16 to

## UNITS TO MEET APRIL 20

The regular monthly meeting of After the board has heard Mr. Kingston Post, American Legion and Loughran's answer to the charges the Auxiliary Unit of Kingston Post the heard will then decide whether will be held on Friday evening, April the charges have been instained or 20, in the Memorial Building. It is expected that a report will be given on the plans for Poppy Day and for

### Official Visits Kingston

Floyd S. Weekes and wife of Long whether the charges brought are Beach, N. Y., were visitors in Kingston on Saturday evening. Weekes is third vice president of the Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry Association and was chairman of the reunion committee when the 10th anheld in Hempstead fast year. While in this city, Mr. Wrekes called upon Washington, April 16 opp., Presi. Eugene Cornwell and Peter. Keres dent Roosevelt has set aside time to man, secretary and trea mrer of the organization.

### Kielak Ploncer Is Dead

He will be entertained by the manufacture of photographic gela-

### Ambulance Calls Here.

Syrurday the ambulance removed Walter Hinkley from 20 Hunter Week in Kingston Street to the Benedictine Hospital: Mrs. Joseph Rougier from North treet to the Benedictine Hospital: This week has been designated as Mande. Hummel from 138 Clifton Cleanup Week in Kingston and avenue to the Kingston Hospital, On Sunday Mrs. Frank Fulton was ro. 

### Retracts and Amingizes

Washington, April 18 . Pr. 19 speech to the House, Representative OF RECKLESS DRIVING Bulwinkle (D., N. C.) today retract. ed and apologized for his previous statement that Dr. William A. Wire

### September Was Suspended.

Oscar Countryman of Accord 526 कृष्कार्यस्य अनगारकार एक क्रमारिक रहेवारी

Gary, Ind., was responsible for his of reckless driving. Trooper Metz- and advisory counsel of the Brie illness. Casey said his father was ger said that Day admitted that he | Sailroad, died of pneumonta at his home last night.

### Hundreds of Deaths Continues and the second of USE OF CHARMS AS Blamed to Cold Wave to the feet for heart disease last feet

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was literally died tride the extreme Bereiche. The h rold was run erina (v. solat) (34 34) The Annual Control of the Control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section of the National museum wants you to stelling control of the Section \*Aid D. J. S. Begins direction of

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> First U. S. Stamp Isaus Care Johnson, of Tennessee, was serving as postmaster general in 1467 when the rost U.S. postage statens ton display in the National museum,

# HERE IS VALUE! Quaker Maid BEANS QUAKER MAID

Ketchup 3 Smot 25° SALADA TEA Brown 1/2-16. 316 SHREBDED WHEAT 2 \*\* 23° BISQUICK 🕦 31: CRISCO TELES 2 1-15 37° LOAF CHEESE

AMERICAN IS 25c PIMENTO IS 27c SWISS IS 33c

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS (FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY)

BEST CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS pound 19° FANCY BONELESS BRISKET

CORNED BEEF pound 18c FRESH OR CORNED --- BONELESS

PLATE BEEF pound 15° **FANCY** 

**VEAL CHOPS** pound 25c

Cocoa Malt 1/2-10. can 20° Soda Crackers N.B.C. 15 pkg 17° Premium Flakes N.B.C. 16 pkg 17° Oyster Crackers Dondy Ib. 17c Wheaties Box Box Dish 2 pkgs 25c P&G SOAP BRILLO Same

Another A&P Bakery Triumph!

deliciously flavored

Fresh Daily!

BEST NATIVE BALDWIN COOKING

PPLES 75s 23c SWEET JUNCY FLORIDA VALENCIAS

ORANGES

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# CURES IS AGE-OLD

### Interesting Data Found in Museum Collection.

to his tree hes pocket on cold, rather am of its efficient in warding off the me matter 19

Section of the property of the party of the dark of the moon, was an infallible protection against aching joints-and that grantpappy's grantpappy was done from tipped off by his grantpappy -and so on, back into the Dark ages, where came most of our medera

Has "Charm Cures."

Instor Whitebread is the supervisor of a collection of superstitions relicaworth is the product of many years of search and investigation.

The "charm cures" display is unique insofar as it is one of two collections of its kind in the United States. Docter Whitehread is convinced of its mility as a public health aid, stating such a display offers warning against reli- Lat New Hornelle. ance on "charms" to prevent or cure human atlments,

If, however, you are a proponent of If, however, you are a proponent of courts, while there they attended a the charm cure," and a vegetarian contor ball. Miss McTague then with rheumatism, the display features a horse chestnut, which must be "begged or stolen," as a never-failing remeds for your ailment.

Balk "Charley Horse."

Or if the depression has left you. with the "shakes," try a spider, eaclosed in a nutshell—considered acehigh in ancient Greece as relief for the

When domestic strife and storm is at crescendo, simply silp a peony root "crossed fingers" against insunity.

sheeps' knee-caps, which allow no cramped muscles to beset their masters. Thus the dreaded "charley herse" would be laid among the dainies. Doctor Whitehread professed igmorance whether the "skeep's knees" are purported to work their spell north of the neck.

Doctor Whitebread's records hold compelling evidence revealing continulng use of many charms such as those displayed at the museum.

"A recent survey conducted among high school students," reads the records, "showed that 22 per cent of those interviewed believed that a horse bair left in a bottle would become a snake. Eighteen per cent were sure that application of a 'mad stone' to a dog bite was the proper remedy for rables."

### Students at Washington

U. Mix Up Famous Names Seattle, Wash -A goodly part of the University of Washington student life evidently does not read newspa-

For the second time in several months Washington professors gave several classes a questionnaire. Here

Who is Charles Evans Hughes? Answer: A writer of popular fiction; an automobile dealer,

Who is Ferdinand Pecora? Apswers: A would-be assassin of Prestdent Roosevelt; a member of the Roosevelt cabinet

Who is Fiorella H. LaGuardia? Auswers: Prime minister of Spata; a Spanish dancer. Who is H. G. Wells? Asswers: A

county worker; an automobile agency

Who is Marion Zioncheck? Answers: Cuban insurgent; city councilman. New York capitalist, and member of the University of Washington board of regents.

### Ex-Master's Hog Call Is Irresistible to Sow

Billings, Mont,—"Her master's voice" proved irresistible to a hog near hera. It happened like this:

Three years ago Farmer George L. Anderson of Lake Basia purchased the sow from "Dad" Hoerr of Billings. A few days ago Roerr entered a hog-calling contest over a local radio station. He stood before the microphone and trumpeted, "S-o-ey, see-00-7. 50-80-50-50ey."

Suddenly there was a commotion in the Auderson farmyard. A new rammed through a fence and, followed by all her litter, waddled toward the radio in the farmhouse. Only the intervention of Anderson saved his household from invasion.

### Thief's Fingers Clipped by 900-Pound Monument

Cuba, N. Y.-A thief who attempted to steal monuments from the Lunburg granite plant left definite cleus to his identity. A deputy shortil, investigating the attempted robbary, found three Ampers, clipped off at the first joint. airder a 900-pound stone.

Triplets Raise Family to 22 Whitesburg, Ky .-- Mrn. Julia Amburgey, forty-six years old, of Carry Fork Headwaters, gave bleth to trip lets, increasing her family to 22 chis. fren. The family includes these suits of twick All are living.

CARD PARTY ULSTER PISOCHLE CLUB UNDER'S HALL, ARMY AVE TURNDAY, APRIL 17th Public Insteal. Plat Starts at 8:30 p. w.

### New Paltz Normal School Activities

Wass gree. That bedraggied sale Master s Voice, and attended the tits too; your gran pappy med to ally circus from spending the weekdays-ind ce ever tell you who hold to the enty were hav bonneily. Eileen McFadden, Rita Shane, Franthe Santoro, Katerya Marr and Pa-Ificia Trovanovica

Toursday, April 5, Minnie Mines, mil met in New York, lunched at Young s, attended "Sallor Beware! The clinic of the diseases of the falled to complete its clinic will be beld on Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock. The displaced annual banquet of the displaced on the clinic for the diseases of the falled to complete its com

The boys gym class will soon pre-

Barbara Marsten, "Peg" Forrestal. ithel Dillion, Mary Lyons, "Sis", app. Rita Sposato, Kay Cunnen, frene Bartal and Millie Morrison. Beatrice Schmidt and Lucy Dow have completed their practice teaching. Willy Hines spent part of her thing vacation with Georgia Carter

Mickey McTague visited Eather Propo a' her home at Pine Plains rewent to l'oughkeepsie where she was the guest of Lena Marino; a dinher party was given in her honor. During the vacation Mr. Mosher of the faculty and Mrs. Mosher, in company with friends, motored to New Orleans.

While on their vacation Miss Jame rallock and Miss Mary Ellen Rich motored through the Blue Ridke Mountains. They stopped at less Caverns and Natural Bridge

Then they drove on to North larolina, and called on a friend of in your pocket and your belabored wits ing weaving and spinning in the Apare immune from collapse. The empalachian school. Miss Tullock and bryonic peons, it seems, carries Miss Rich drove 50 miles beyond the Tennessee border, and returned Managers of professional baseball to New York through Mt. Vernon. teams might well lay in a supply of Washington, and the Delaware Watergap.

Baseball practice is now in full wing and is becoming more organ-

The Misses Emily Z. Liebergeld. Elizabeth Losei. Ethel MacFarlane. Barbara Pfaff, Gertrude Thompson, and Gertrude E. Strobel of the faculty were recent dinner guests at the Agonian sorority house.
Rose Boris of Pi Sigma Lambda

house spent the spring vacation with innette Bornstein at Gloversville. Those of the Delphic boys announce the capture of three A grades and four B. grades in practice teaching.

The A. teachers are Walter Dunham, Isaac Bell and Max Bastin. Tuesday after Easter the Westchester section of the Artemis Alumnic Association held it first formal affair at Ben Riley's Arrowhead Inn. It was in the form of a supper dance. About 100 couples attended. Those from New Paltz

Arrends botton were Fat Trorane. Abandon Hope for Sue Spossio was chairman of the dance and degeroore Curtale is the sectional chairman.

Mins Eileen Melaugolin recently New Paltz, April 18 -- Ethel Dil-Grace Carfoli, Mary Murpoy, On, student, apent the week-end in Pauline Brundage, and if Costa New York and saw "Roberta," "Her of the Actemia society are on ex-TRESION UNIS ONAFFOR

#### CLINIC SCHEDULE AT BENEDICTINE MOSPITAL

The first clinic to be held at the Benedictine Hospital this week will net D Kont, Lee and Queente Villa- from 1 to 5 o'clock Expectant plane sank in the sea

musical organizations of the Normal will be in charge of several members held on Thursday afternoon from of the staff.

American filer: minerig store part Tuesday were given in his searmners today as dead

The lost Americans are James Frink Miami. Fia : Revort wast Louisville, Kr., and fran Carlson, Donna, Texas | fost with them was a Japanete business man hassenger. Experts, wearn from the strain of so the pre-matal climic which will be the fruitless search anandoned their Georgia Carrer, Russe McAphrey, Ja- held on Tuesday afternoon. April 17, efforts today. They believe the loss

from t to 5 o'clock Expectant was started in the region mothers who attend this clinic will of Hangchow Bay when the American

The orthopedic clinic will be held Any tofo Any information regarding the pare for spring meets, track and out- on Wednesday afternoon from 1 to above clinics may be obtained by door games

2.38 for clinic patients and from communicating with the Genedictine Those returning to their sorority, 2:30 to 5 o'clock for private patients. Hospital either by letter or phone, the Artemis, from last quarter's tea-

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# "A Bible and a Newspaper in every home"

-said Benjamin Franklin, whose death on April 17, 1790, we remember this week.

IF YOU asked the founder of a great library system what reading matter you should place in your home, you might expect him to hand you a sizable list of books.

But old Ben Franklin, father of the free library system of our country, being a man to put first things first, might have looked over the top of his glasses at you, and repeated "a Bible and a newspaper in every home."

Franklin himself was Printer and Publisher . . . and an advertising writer. He recognized, as you do, that good advertising is NEWS. Back in 1780, when a ship came to port with a consignment of India shawls and some merchant, announced this in the newspaper, you may imagine that that item meant more to the ladies of the day than the usual chronicle of somebody's cow "lost, strayed or stolen."

An editor gathers up the news from all corners of the globe, just as a merchant gathers up his stock of goods. Then the story of both is carried in the newspaper. Both mean a great deal to every reader.

# Knights Of Columbus K. of the 19th New York District. 4-M MEMBERS GUESTS Annual Communion specesies were solos sung by William Raible, "Dawnlight and Bird the State 4-H Holstein Friesian song" and "That Old Irish Mother the State 4-H Holstein Friesian or Mine," and J. McElinemy of Calf Club Contest have been in-Broax Council, K. of C, "Somewhere vited as the guests of the Ulster Walter in Californ "When the Sun Council Hotstein Club at it's annual

at of Frominess Great Sprakers in a Voice is Calling. "When the Sun County Holstein Club at it's annual cityled the Rev. W. J. Whalen. Singing in the Rain." Let of Prominent Guest Sprakers In-Portham Prefect of Discipline. Furthall Couch James Crowley.

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of athletics at the same torch of education as well as faith," will be rendered: manager school: James Crowley, Fordham

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## CARD PARTY

Held by the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund AT THEIR HALL **460 DELAWARE AVENUE** TONITE

Games start at 5:30 o'clock. The Public is Cordially Invited.

A period of silence and prayer was Paitz Grange Hall. Athietic Manager Jack Colley and offered during the morning for departed members of the Enights of the breeds of dairy cattle of Ulster Columbus.

The two Fordham athletic lumi- county are contributing to the build-Manual of Columbus, received naries confined themselves to remain up of the 4-H Dairy Club work Silence of Columbus, received initioences of their experiences on the of the county. The hospitality of the uniti May 1. Envelopes containing the control of the county of the hospitality of the uniti May 1. Envelopes containing the control of the county of the hospitality of the county. morning in St. Mary's Church, ap- ing with teams, Jack Coffey relating the cooperation program. position the altar in a body num- many of ries of baseball days with

guests, the Knights ond friends Bernard Wross, repaired to their hail, corner of plea for increased metabership, urg-

Father William J. Whelan, S. J., and Margaret Latimer, acting counspeaking program enjoyed by the gave the featured and closing ad-ty club agent, men who heard from one of the most dress, saying, "This is an inspiring interesting, informative and enter-sight, a sight for angels and men. WILL CELEBRATE mining group of orators ever pre- Your pastors have a reason to be proud of you. I am sure the Lord The list of speakers, introduced is pleased with your public demon-br City Judge Bernard A. Culloton, stration of faith, showing to all that aho was presented by Grand Knight you are members of the Catholic the Lawton Progressive Club will Donnarumma, included Church founded by Jesus Christ, celebrate Negro Health Week at the lished in January of this year under the flev, William J. Whalen, S. J., This is the only church that can Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Service on account of change in

coach, and one of the on figures showing the promotion of Invocation ....Mrs. Minnie Miller contract was awarded at that time Four Horsemen of Notre education by the church in the way Vocal solo....Miss Frances Proctor Proposal forms upon which to sub-He named prominent Catholic lead-ers in the fields of astronomy elecers in the fields of astronomy, electricity, medicine, chemistry, physics and other lines and contradicted the Feature Address-Mrs. Ruth Singlebelief of many that those who embrace the Catholic faith must be op-Vocal solo. . Miss June E. Van Derzes

Father Whalen urged the Knights of Columbus to adhere to the prin-Closing selection, members of the ciples of their order, assisting the church in its doctrines of faith and furthering it as the mother of art

and science. The committee in charge of arrangements for the breakfast was George D. Logan, chairman; Dennis a large audience will be present. Fennelly, Andrew Jubl. Judge Bernard A. Culloton, Walter Donna-Friel, Addison James P. Freer and Joseph McCann.

### RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH MEETING THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the of the older 4-H girls of the county bers will be present to hear him. chapel on Thursday evening when are making ensembles consisting of three trustees will be elected and a two undergarments, a school dress, there will be a debate on the topic: committee will submit a report on dress, and the choice of accessories balancing the church budget. The for the outfit. Mrs. Nevin will help affirmative side of the question will meeting will be preceded by the the leaders by discussing the choice be upheld by Mary McManus. Ruth serving of a supper at 6:30 o'clock of these accessories. for which a nominal charge will be

Stone Ridge Grange Dance.

The Stone Ridge Grange will hold the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, and will be followed by dancing. its regular dance at the Stone Ridge Tuesday evening at 7:45, by the Grange Hall Friday evening. April Rosendale players, under the auspices HOLSTEIN CLUB BANQUET 20. Zucca will furnish the music. of the Philathea Class.

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### Call for Star Route | Another Issue of OF MOISTERS CLUB

a term of three years, from July 1. werkers this morning. This was the man, of New York cup. Harry H. e.r. Adult breeders representing all be submited to the second assistant postmaster general. Washington, D. ing bids must be superscribed. "Mail."

The route extends from the West was ancisted by the Rev. Fathers Horseman and gained recognition as Calf Club will receive a cash award. Shore station in this city by way of will also like the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the sacra-which they told were humorous, pro-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, Stone-highest scoring individuals from Uwilliam specification with the post officer, Hurley, Cottekill, with the post officer, with the post officer, with the post officer, with th oking laughter.

ster county in the contest and will sing, Napanoch and Ellenville. The Rev. Dean Stanley spoke both receive cash awards. Other distance one way is 32.9 miles. The cered by the K. of C. choir under The Rev. Dean Stanler spoke both receive cash awards. Other distance one way is 32.9 miles. The the direction of T. Riccobono, or gram, extending a welcome to the is and Power Raise Lake schedule calls for the contractor to gram, extending a welcome to the is and Roger Boice, Lake Katrine; leave the West Shore station at 6:30 pollowing the Mass the Knights District Deputy Sharbaro made a Heights: Julius Herschowsky and leave Ellenville at 9.10.2 m. and arfrying Friedberg, Accord; Howard rive at the West Shore station by propried to their nam, corner of piece for interested membership, and living Friedberg, Accord; Howard rive at the West Shore station by Broadway and Andrew street, where ested part in the drive for more men. Edna Gerdts, Sawkill; Thelma and each post office en route, each way, breakfast was served by a corps of He as well as Dean Stanley compli- Florence Tucker, Wallkill; Harold A hond of \$1,200 is required. The breakfast was served by a corps of girls from the Newman Club and St. from either a \$1.00 award of a certificate, special delivery and special handling parcel post mail. Box delivery and collection service along the route is not required. The service is six times a week, but no service is re-NEGRO HEALTH WEEK. quired on the seven national holidays unless specifically required by the

On Wednesday evening, April 18, postmaster at Kingston. The Star Route service was estabprefect of discipline at Fordham trace history back to Christ, a Church. The following program schedules on the Ellenville & Kingston branch of the New York, Ontario Father Whalen dwelt for a time Club song... Members of the Club & Western railway, and a temporary

Proposal forms upon which to sub-

#### NEWMAN CLUB TO HEAR REV. CONNELL

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Three-Act Comedy.

Water Trail", will be presented at

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lifted.

At the regular monthly meeting of Talk on Dental Hygiene. Dr. C. M. the Newman Club at the K. of C. Hall, Tuesday evening. April 17, the Rev. Francis Connell, C. SS. R., will As there will be no admission at address the members on the topic of the door, a sliver offering will be "Resurrection."

Refreshments will be serred Father Connell is well known as both the Columbia and National broadcasting systems. He is also FOR 4-H CLUB LEADERS well known to the residents of Kingston because of the outstanding lec-Mrs. Emma Dodson Nevin will tures he has delivered in the immeconduct a training meeting for 4-H diate vicinity of Kingston and in Club Homemaking Leaders . on other cities throughout this section Wednesday, April 25, at the Home of the state. The Newman Club Bureau Office. 280 Wall street, 10 feels fortunate in having such a disa. m. to 3 p. m. Her topic is "Actinguished man as a speaker and it cessories for The Ensemble." Most is hoped that a large group of mem-

Besides Father Connell's talk "Resolved, That Kingston Should Have a Junior High School." The Abernethy and Catherine Measher. The negative side by Corrado fredi. Leonard O'Hara and William The three-act comedy, "Sweet! McCune.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock

# ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

County Holstein Club will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening, April 18, at the Grange Hall in New Paltz.
The program is one of the best ever arranged. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson wil be the toastmaster. The 4-H Calf Club members, who have won state awards will be the guests of honor of honor and Pratt Boice, chairman of the 4-H Club directors. will give out the prizes. Prof. S. J. Brownell, of Cornell will be the principal speaker and C. L. Allen, chairman of the county dairy committee, will give a report on the Agricultural Adjustment administration production control program. A special feature which is creating much interest is the milking con-test. Leading milkers will be contestants and the milk will be weighed by a licensed man. Suitable prizes will be awarded. How a real milking contest can be staged in a hall is causing considerable concern but the contest will be put All dairymen and their wives are invited to the banquet.

### COTTEKILL.

Cottekill. April 16.-Wednesday evening. April 18, the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will serve a supper, beginning at 5:39 o'clock and continuing until all are served. Charming young ladies will wait on tables and a cheerful atmosphere will prevail throughout the serving. The public is cordially invited to come and help make this supper a successful one. Menu: Bolled ham, baked beans, creamed potatoes. pickles, cottage cheese salad, white and rre bread, butter, cake, tea, colfee and homemade ice cream. This supper is given for the beneat of the church fund.

Francis Barringer is seriously ill. All here hope for a speedy recovery. Wilson and Oscar Beach, Jr., are ill with the mumps.

Several young ladies of this town attended the show at the Kingston High School where Miss Julia Breitfeller and Miss Lugardia Freer took There were 30 present at the Re-

formed Church School Sunday. Service will be conducted next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. A cordial invita-tion is extended to the public to attend. Sunday School 21 1:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Signor attended the social sponsored by the C. DeWitt Council, No. 343, at Kingston, where they enjoyed a very fire

Mt. Marion P.-T. A.

The Mt. Marion Parent-Teacher speciation held its regular meeting in the church hall with about 100 people present. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Edward Ton. His talk was on present day conditions. After the meeting refresh-

# Bids to Ellenville The Ginger Journal

A notice posted in the lobby at the The titraer Journal" the official o'clock. The nuest of noner will be Central Post Office calls for bids for daily building of the Y. M. C. A. H. Greeley, who had charge of community Control Band will be carrying the mails on the Star Route drive to raise \$15.000 this week, the \$15.000 TV drive in total Thursday increased of Monday carrying the mails on the Star Route drive to rape \$13,000 this week, the special speaker will be to H Investor Harry Relyes something the mails on the Star Route drives to rape \$13,000 this week, the special speaker will be to H Investor Harry Relyes something a between Kingston and Ellenville for was in the hands of the campaign Dreshman of Ward, Wells & Dreshe complete of the crosses to to be pre-

are presented for the workers com- 3934 drive. tideration. Attention is also called to the big opening drive dinner at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at \$179.

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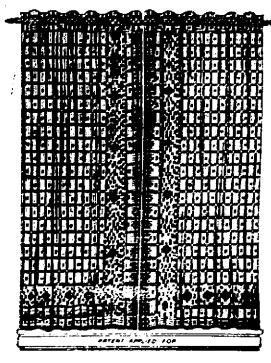
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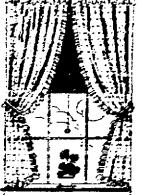
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pay that extra 16 per cent. And fatch up with them, Congress hesitates to impose it. But Congress might as well go ahead with it just the same. It will serve One of the commercial air lines realize more promptly than usual in March were 85 per cent above Mike the beneficiaries of such mea-attributes the gain to industrial re-Swures, usually lack a sense of reality covery, improved pick-up and de-

### ECONOMIC COOPERATION

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Be quoted as saying that he is "franktheir loss of mail business. The y skeptical of the merits of forcible new field is an excellent one, whether Marm regulation." He is inclined to they resume their mail work or not: whink there is more promise for the We shall doubtless hear a great Tarmers in co-operatives and endeal more of air express from now flarged markets than in strict federal on. One of the leading aviation exscontrol. Co-operation would take perts declared two years ago that the place of "regimentation." This express service would be the next big ids nearer the traditional American development in the air, with larger way of doing things. Regimentation and faster planes soon delivering was tried for agriculture because it second to be the quickest way of in the country within 24 hours. If farmers in general can and will met up their own cooperative control of production and distribution. both public and government will. Deave a sigh of relief.

There may be the same trend in Industry. NRA, applying governmental powers never before used in America-though familiar in the (Registered in accordance with the istory of other countries --- seems to have contemplated self-government for American industry as far as it should prove possible. The result mild federal control. Even this, tendency to acidosis. however, would be far removed from it has long been suspected that the traditional American individual- not known) that the common cold

### DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION

diphtheria that there is a demand to cold to chimpanzees. extend: the work throughout the Fifteen apes were kept for three mainter. For Parson, state commission.

The commissioner points out that animals. the effectiveness of the fight against: During this preliminary period of diphtheria is one of the things about three months the 15 ages remained which the modical profession makes free of infection of the nose and which the medical profession speaks throat. with certainty, "Diphtheria pre- At the end of the three months a rention is a medical fact long since person suffering from a common cold beyond any slightest possibility of questioning or doubt. With the in aseptic (free from organism) concomparatively new toxoid, the im-tainers by this person, he left the munizing agent now recommended kitchen. The attendant then entered. and distributed by the state, immultine rooms, and placed them in the nization is even simpler and more individual chimpanase cages.

murses will conduct house to house the nose, mouth breathing, slight community sing of the season, held last week.

Miss Wi canvasses urging parents to take fever, and an increase in the number under the auspices of the Modena was a caller in this place last week. their little children either to their of white corpuscies in the blood.

Two of the animals developed a mod
Clintondale Grange Hall. Friday rentire treatment. The family eraiely severe cough. doctor can help the work by explain-. I believe the above experiment

### PESTRUCTION

"What would you do if you had bere of the household. But one day to live?" a school teach. The simple act of making sure or saked a class of how the other carine the find of the one who is preday. He expected, or hoped, to put dirary soan and water below the Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis and dirary soan and water below the Mrs. Christian Matheten spent Prithem into a soher mood, and proba-imeal is proported might prevent many by to get some religious sentiments cases of common cold in the houseout of them. The written replies hold. nearly bowled him over. The boys wanted to wind up in a grand oray of destruction. One of them said, resembles the france of printing may would like to go to china stores ages.

saud mass all the corea. Acother Ringston Baily Freeman. waares to take a powerful car ato GES + toto Xt febres Abotoec pleanted to plict a bombing grane or exto the one and weap bosins on the

FORMED MOSSIF HE TERRY PROCESSION Professed to Freeze Browe good After addition the teacher But are two for the second projection in die ninde die de de deutsche des des deutsche des deutsche deutsche des des tentrolles insche seines Bode eine die deutsche deutsch deutsche deutsch deut to be suce. But it were herewary The term of the second of the e. The professional parties of the profession was suited to be the of the state of th sale incompetities torn each other, at Memory & 1000 Nessages in the fire appeal, and examing apertains a factor of to see the erash. The gathering of Member 8 Bures of a copyring. Whose the erash. The rathering of Member 8 of the South Modeling As STOWER at first may show segmenting Manufacture Notes of Associated below a Miller Same Spirit. There engage is sufficient for a finite state of the same spirit. There engage is sufficient for a finite state of the same and In et ins du medas.

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through a revolution, and that gov-No taxpayer, of course, wants to ernment now is merely trying to

### AIR EXPRESS.

a good purpose, making everybody reports that its express shipments. that such additions to a public bud- February shipments and 250 perget have to be paid for. Taxpayers, cent above March of last year. It. livery service by air companies, and better public knowledge of the facilities offered.

Thus some of the air lines, at least, are finding compensation for important package freight anywhere

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### COLDS SPREAD BY FOODS

It has been known for a long time of current experiments might be vir- that the common cold can be passed tually self-governing agriculture and from one individual to another by industry, through co-operatives and means of the breath, particularly if guilds, loosely joined together under the one to whom it is passed has a

may be spread by means of food handled by one having a cold,

However, Drs. E. A. Biiss and P. H. Long, Johns Hopkins University, New York city has had such suc- many many some interesting ments which proved that contamicess with its immunization against nated food may transmit the common

state. Dr. Parpan, state commission-ditions. All attendants were examer of health, has asked public and ined daily for infections in the nose private health agencies to co-oper- and throat and remained healthy ate in a two months' effort to im- throughout the experiments. The at-munize all children under five years took full aseptic precautions in preparing food and taking care of the

carried the containers to the quaran-

certain, if possible, than with the With 48 hours after the first mail.

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\*\*Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogey and children of Four-akcepsin were During the present health drive symptoms of infection, such as dis-

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#### Chapter 27 JUDITH'S PLAN

get the asparatus in here iong next the air sang the words -"Oil

"Mr. Scoggins, tell me this Has

"No ma'm, no, indeed."

"I wonder then if you will do this ... Judith wanted to say, 'Well, what for me. Forget this other off man. of it, now does it affect us?" but she er, have him come down here and were going on over to see for them sink your well for you and I will selves. finance it "

il was proct agents imangeres agents presents, placed it before Songgion for his eigenture. And Judich, sen possed a full mo-

mert, signed leet, The days tegan to pass the drap STORE SEISERS OF MEAN! WINTER TO thick, with the man rush of work and the tension of Dig tour Than to matte.

! And toem the tension order in proce at twillgut There had need the calm of the after gibber bour TR SCOGGINS, when does this hovering over the camp and Judith on man of yours intend to sitting on nor frint porch had its erart sinking his well?" asked tened to her Mezican vanquero stogicg to buy day love wheel eat "He said he reckoned he could demy the gultar storped and our on act the apparatus in dere long next month and git to working some time off .... they be struck it, she's flowin' forty barrets per ...."

Big Tom Hevins ever betrayed you. O'll... Miss Judy, O'll." the ery to sections? On have I working as in anything? Or have I, working as his stenographer, ever done any. They struck oil at Scathborne's thing you might look upon as a field, brought in a point will got away from them at Brat. Rider lust come in from there."

Go back to Houston with Mr. Kane, know better than that. She prefended Mr. Sanford will fly you back. You interest, advised them to quiet down and Mr. Kane chose your own drill- but they had come to tell her toes

"Wait," cried Judy, "tell you what



want to know if there is oil in our the company trucks and picnic over, flood basin. I want to find out for what do you say?" sure before the will contest comes up in court. I believe it will make a having heard the news, had come

"You're right," agreed Larson.

wouldn't we?". Judy. I never did quite cotton to this back." other feller. He was nice with sweet | "I'm didn't cotton to him." -

get Ogden, the notary public out of nacle." bed and up here? I want to draw up

I can sleep tonight." he said.

ment later. "could I take Tommy usual the old woman relieved the "Miss Judith." he ventured a mo hear all the words I can use." and Mame with me to Houston?"

carry that many passengers, but I'll suppose that all those fool men will tell you what you can do. Mr. San, be rushing off thinking they can be ford will take Mrs. Scoggins and millionaires; leaving good jobs be-Tommy for a ride it the morning be hind and losing them. You're to say fore you leave . . . and I'll tell you it's a shame men don't think of their what I'll do. I'll have a friend of wives and bables first, that they are mine buy Mrs. Scoggins' a fish-scale all gamblers, taking a chance on a dress and you can bring it back as million they won't get and icaving a present."

During the time it took to draw stand?" up the contract she focused all of (Copyright, 1921, by Jeanne Bournes) her attention on the wording, passed ir to each man in turn and, confident

"Judith!" Slim spoke involuntar- | boys, let's make a night of it. Scathborne's mules and wagons have worn "It's the best thing to do all a pretty good trail, we've got a full around. Silm," she explained, "I moon in our favor, and we'll get

A roar was their answer. Larson, material difference in the jury's de- racing to Judith's house. Judith turned to him-"make it in relays." she said to Larson, "they all want "You mean I'd git to fly to Hous- to go. Figure forty to a truck. Make ton?" asked Scoggins in wonder. | them sign before they leave that if 'Yes, and fly back. We'd like to get they don't report back for work this well started as soon as possible, within twenty-four hours, they'll forfeit this month's wages. And teil Scoggins face had cleared of its them there'll be coffee and sanddoubts. "I like dealin' with you Miss wiches for them when they come

words to Mame and he brung little for loyalty," she informed Larson. Tommy a mess of playthings but I "As soon as you get under way I'll call the wives together and start them making sandwiches. The res-A ND now we must see what we taurant men and storekeepers will A can do to protect you, Mr. Scog. help. I know, and preacher Smith gins. Max, will you run down and will let us use his canvas taber-

With Larson and the men away a contract. Mr. Scoggins, isn't there she turned to Delphy who had stood some friend of yours you'd like to behind her fairly quivering with excitement-"Delphy," she said in a "Well, Scoffeld had an uncle who low voice, "you've got to help me now was a lawyer, you might git him in." as you're never helped before. We After the messengers had left have to keep these men steady on Scoggins turned to Judith-" reckon their jobs. More than half of them are married. Their wives are going Judith noticed for the first time to be down in town helping us make how worn out he appeared to be. sandwiches and you're going to say It had cost him much peace of mind things to them that I wouldn't dare."

to listen to Mame and her oil man, delighted. "Miss Judy, you never did

"I'm sorry but the ship doesn't tension, "you're going to say you their good salaries behind, under-

Tomarrow. Judith learns the truth about the oil strike.

Clintondale Grange Hall, Friday Son, Vernon Access, of Montgomers, evening, in charge of Mrs. George were guests of Mrs. Harry Paltridge, inc to his patients what it is all should be a lesson to all of us he. Home Bureau. Resides the singing cause it is not unusual for the indi-Albensen, recreation leader of the vidual who prepares the food in the and cames, a play was presented by

> Local members of the Plattekill. Grange attended the resular meet-

day afternoon in Kingston. Mrs. Mabel Yenger visited her abound most in spring and astuma,

at Montgomery, recently, Jazz music at its height very closely place. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell of Newburgh were recent visitors of against the snew. This has led to Mr. and Mrs. denie Ortranter at spother commen name "anondeas"

moved from Newburgh to Saugerties

Modena. April 16 .- The final guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran

Mrs. Andrew Bernar dand arandrecently.

"Save Seas" "Snowfees," also known as "springtails," belong to the order of insects which scientists call "collembois." The jumping about which may be noticed to caused by the sprinc-like raff (whence the name "springtail") which is fork-shaped. Springtails are found the year round under stones, in damp cellura, and other moiet places. They sister. Mrs. Sinsapough, and family laying their eggs at both sessons. Became of their mirute size, they are seldom seen except when contrasted

# Saturday Society Review

Continued from Saturday's Freeman;

7281, Ohla., and Washington, D. C., Sherman and Miss Craft. arrived at Stone Ridge Sunday. April 4, where end is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport at lunio diazin (bese)

White has been executing the minter Summer this week.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the Women's Service League of the Salaertire Ep# opal Church held a bench card party at the home of Mrs fitchard S. Overbaugh. Fifteen tables were in play. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments. Miss Elizabeth Plank of Washing-

Mr and Mrs. Charles Walden with at her home in Altamont. their daughter. Miss Shirley Walden. and have been excluded the winter. Mrs. Elton Parry of High Falls enyoung, will open with a grand pain New York out, have returned to tertained yesterday afternoon at a rade. The stunts and scenes are betheir home in Stone Ridge.

this past week in Woodstock. Mr. Quick, Mrs. Daniel Beaton, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. Carlton have been living liam Atkins, Mrs. Ganse Beach, Mrs. on Plainfield, N. J., for the winter.

Saturday afaernoon at 4 o'clock the ette Case, sister of the bride, was nis. bridesmaid, with Henry Bean of Hadden Heights, N. J., as best man. Willston Case and Steven and Louis ington avenue who has been spend-Boch of Poughkeepsie, served as ushers. The reremony was per will return to her home tomorrow. Poughkeepsie Reformed Church.

Friday evening the Lowell Club of arranged the guests at one long table. Here a large oblong center piece and two smaller side pieces of Sellow and white flowers and tall of the assembled group added a village. lever anecdote or amusing story. came a program of entertainment. the feature of which was a mock wedding. Mrs. Louis Basten was Buren, the bride. Mrs. Conkiin, day of this week in Poughkeepsie. maid of honor, while Mrs. William Fessenden and Mrs. Oscar Edwards were bridesmaids. They carried large bouquets of pineapples, carrots and lettuce. Miss Anne Quimby, dressed as a small boy, carried an impressive gold ring, filched, it was feared, from the nearest curtain rod, on a velvet cushion. Mrs. Fred. of Mrs. Harold King. At this meet with master plumbers calling erick Chidester, as the pastor, wedding Mrs. Knauth gave a report of same wage scale of past year; that ded the adoring couple in a cereber visit to the Presidents and Dele-of 38 a day. mony in which the bride admitted gates Counsel of the Garden Club was taking her husband for a meal ticket and refused decidedly to allow him even one evening a week Knauth spoke most enthusiastically away from her side. In the rest of of her experience. Clubs from all the program Mrs. Florence Cubberly.

over the United States were represented. States were represented. About 125 guests were most violin solos and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Luan Snurtes beck street.

Death of Mrs. Post and hosters. The force. violin solos and Mrs. Robert Nelson. contraito, sang a group of numbers. Mrs. James Murphy also read a clever poem entitled "A Poet's Ode to his Younger Son." The remainder of the evening was spent in playing such old fashioned and familiar progressive games as dominoes, tiddeldy-winks. anagrams and jack straws. in which honors were won by Miss Anne Quimby and Mrs. Conklin. The group then being in Conklin. The group then being in convention lasted four days, with reckiess mood challenged each other meetings, delightful social gather-to a spelling match which developed ings and visiting prominent gardens into a heated contest. When the smoke of battle cleared it was diacovered that Mrs. Cubberly had remerged with high honors, while Miss Mary Baker proved the poorest Speller. The members then depart the Uster Garden Club Mrs. Will the Uster Garden Club Mr speller. The members then depart- the Ulater Garden Club. Mrs. Wilthe year had come to close so quickly, but happy in the success of he past **ceason.** 

Miss Frances Muller of Stone Ridge entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club at her home. Those attending this week were Mrs. Henry Flynn, Miss Abigail Stokes, the Misses Edith and Helen Sherman.

Miss Liftan Hastings of Table- Honors were wen by Miss Helen

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Charles Terwittiger and Mrs. William Kingman extertained at an afternoon of L Carrer of Nangarnek, Conn. Highland avenue. This party was bridge at Mrs. Kingman's home on one of several which are being held with his son, for Charles Carter, of by the directors of the Y. W. C. A. 251 West Chestant street, returned for the benefit of that organization. Honors were won by Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Sara Huber.

> Mr and Mrs. C. Dwight Divine of Elienville have left on a motor trip and cruise of the southern Atlantic

i ton avenue is spending the week-end

bridge party at her home. Those at-; ing built around the story of Alee tending were Mrs. Hubert Smith, in Wonderland and her 101st birth. Mr. and Mrs. John Cariton spent Miss Frances Muller, Mrs. William day. Charles Hart and Mrs. Millard Davis. Mrs. Beach received the honors.

marriage of Miss Harriet Case of Mrs. John Flynn and her daugh-Pouzhkeepsie and Pierson Phelps of ter, Mrs. William Abernethy, and Hode Park took place at the granddaughter, Rosebud, have -re home of the bride. Mr. Phelps is the turned from Atlantic City where they son of Mr and Mrs. Lancelot Phelps spent their Easter vacation. While meeting will be at her home. of West Chester street. Miss Jean- there they stopped at the Hotel Den-

> Mrs. J. Charles Snyder of Washing several days at Sharon, Conn.,

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Will- Hommell married. iam Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge enthis city held its annual banquet Club at her home. Honors were won which they closed their year of by Miss Helen Glaize. Those attendactivity at the Kirklatd Hotel. The committee planning this affair were Mrs. Frederick Chidester, Mrs. Virgil Van Wagonen, Mrs. Clyde Won-Miss Nina and Molly Woodward, Miss Wilder Woodward, Wire Children Wolfer Woodward. derly and Mrs. Myra Conklin. had Miss Shirley Walden. Mrs. Sanger Belle Turck married. Carlton and the Misses Helen and Virginia Glaize.

Yesterday and today the Lions places in Kingston instead of 12. pale vellow candles gave a welcome Club of Saugerties is holding a cartouch of spring. Following a de- nival and dance for the benefit of licious dinner to which each member the children's playground in that the children's playground in that The performance is both ton. being held at the high school auditorium and gym.

Mrs. Robert Herzog and Mrs. Ja-

Miss Winifred Smith who attends Oneonta Normal School spent Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Hubert Smith of Stone Ridge. The Ulster Garden Club held its April 16, 1924 Local plumbers first meeting last week at the home union submitted working agreement with shameless frankness that she of America, which took place at stone quarry on grounds of Kingston was taking her husband for a meal Palm Beach during the week of the Fair Grounds. Palm Beach flower show.

ed for their homes regretful that liam Warren, the president, was not able to attend the counsel.

> Mrs. Harold S. Brigham and Miss Isabelle Brigham, both of this city, are stopping at the Barbizon Plaza while spending a few days in New York city.

Mrs. Martin Comeau of Boston. who has been spending a few days in Miss Mary Craft. Miss Marguerite Woodstock, was a recent caller on Quick and Miss Dorothy Muller. Mrs. William Sayre van Keuren and

con. Mrs. Comean has recurred to Bearen where the will remain them. June, when her husband will conploto his law course at Brance I'm. secure and take the Massechusen bar examination. After that X: and Mrs. Common will return to there home at Woodstock.

Willard was Kourse at the Bundar

Mrs. Maurice W. Eltinge recogie visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Ertings Brown, at her home, 165 Page

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerhard: and daughter, Eleanor Louise, less Saturday for Washington, D. C. to see the cherry blossoms. While there they will be the guests of the

Miss Margaret O'Mears left Ton day with Miss Alice Beauder of Woonsocket, R. I., a college class-mate, for a trip to Washington, D. C.

Hon. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

This coming Saturday, April 21 the Girls' Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. will held their annual errors at 2:30 o'clock at the new Municipal Auditorium. This event, which is being anticipated by old circus lovers of Kingston, both old and

There was an error in announcing the meeting of the Ulster Garden Club for this coming Tuesday. On account of the president's absence. the club will not meet until the next week, Tuesday, April 24. As previously announced Mrs. George v. n Hutton will be the hostess and the

### TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO April 15, 1914-Union carpenters,

who were on strike, returned to work at 4212 cents per hour wages. Death of Mrs. Peter B. Warner of Abeel street. Clarence Curtis and Miss Elga

Alvin Wood and Miss Caroline St. Clair Shurter married. Louis A. Kolts and Miss Frances As Tierney married in Newburgh.

Frederick L. Tubby and Miss Ernestine Barnard married. George B. Hinds and Miss Hagel April 16, 1914-Governor Glynn

signed bill for redistricting of elec-tion districts, requiring 23 polling Rondout Social Mannerchor celebrated its 46th anniversary. Martin McNicholas died in Mil-

April 15, 1924-The John F.

Woolsey farm house on the Hurley road was destroyed by fire. Alderman U. G. Edinger submitted a city zoning ordinance at com-con council meeting and it was referred to Mayor Block and Corporation Counsel James Jenkins.

Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey and Mrs. C. E. Hasbrouck appointed members of health board by Mayor Morris Block.

State highway department leased

Death of Arthur Vincent Robinson of Joy's Lane.

Ethan Shurter died on Van Gans-Death of Mrs. Robert H. Green

### Feeds Six Ducks: Brings Thousands

Winnipeg.—Raids of swarms of wild ducks, estimated to sumber at least 3,000, are causing great tronble to farmers in the vicinity of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta,

Lacking sufficient natural feed, owing to unusual conditions in the five-mile area of spring-fed marsh at the heads of Raven and Clear creeks, they are ravaging farmers' barnyards and stenling food laid out for cattle and poultry.

This situation is confirmation of the Biblical prophecy that bread cast upon the waters shall come back several-fold. Seven years ago a farmer, one Budden, fed three pairs of wild ducks ever winter. Next year a larger flock came back to the vicinity and the number has increased each year, indicating that sows has a way of getting around in birdiand.

# POLITICS at Random

THE widely-accepted supposition that President Roosevelt ; out in one helated instance—but it is accomplishing a "dictatorship" at Washington shows many signs of weakening as he begins his second year in office. Some of the props to his greatly expanded presidential quest will be made for its renewal. authority have been torn away by the irresistible force of op-

position pressure. Others have been taken down through action by the administration itself. Still others appear to be crumbling from natural causes—the influence of a trade upturn which makes emergency powers no longer so popular as they

and probably will continue to retain, greater powers than any of his predecessors possessed in peace-time. What has been happening recentir to the concept of an "eli-powerful" President, however, is well worth summarizing.

Of course Mr. Roosevelt retains,

### Four "Dictator" Grants

TUST a tént ago, congress was ensaged in passing an extraordi-Bary set of measurer. They gave the executive branch such wide latitude of action that Mr. Roosevelt's eacmies, and some of his friends, began to refer to his authority as "dietatoria."

Recentially, talk of a "dictator-

"ship" revolved around four specific STABLE:

Power to curtail government expenditures arbitarily: power to control industry through a system of licensing: power to manipulate the Chrickey: power to undertake what many called a "regimentation" of agriculture.

What has become of these powen? . . .

### Compromises Ferced EARN before the government on-

C. proditures "dictatorahip" was established, congress ferred a compromise limiting what the Prevident could do about the exceptionally large item of vatorans' allegances. Stated then congress has forced other returns compromises, and by passage of the current appropriations bill over a vote, finally has wiped out most of what Mr. Roose velt did under the original grant. The licensing authority over-bestnow is disclosed that when the powor expires by statute in June, so re-

By SYRON PRICE

(Chief. Of Bureau. The Associated

Thus the administration lays anide, in the face of much resistance, the biggest club it held over tadus-

# No Money-Printing

WITH respect to the currency. the Provident has exercised few of the powers given him, and has stoodfastly turned his face against that sort of inflation which many foured might result.

He has said he never would use the congressional grant of authority to start the grinting present. Notes control has been attempted ever agriculture, but there is a dis-

puto how offective It has been. Now that the next step-agriculturni compulates—is proposed, Secrelaty Wallace stands appeared to it. although he is willing to try with respect to cutton as experiment

which he expects will full. There who said the President nevor really destroid a "dictatorship." and those who said no would fall if be tried to establish one, probably mes met sely bever was peri-as-

ver Paltz, April 16.—Monday eresiss. April 16, the House Northere meeting will be held at the Normal Dean Grace Mac Arthur ear secured as the guest speaker Dr. had De Armit of the State Dezinee wai serve refreshments.

M: and Mrs. Abram E. Janson estied Kingston on Friday.

Tre play, "Meet the Missus," Was given before the minstrels in the Hun School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday. The characters were: Ruby Lamotte, Frances Roses; Bert, p. S. Beattie; Dolly Doyle, Sue STUYE. Parts in the minstrel pre-

gram were as follows: Sole, "Good Coffee in the Morning, Kinsen at Night," George Ackett; solo, "When fumors, iribs Eyes Are Smiling," Albert With a neachast for one Lady, Ernest Tamner; sole, Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," LeFerre; end song. C Weismiller, Henry Freer, Jr., Fred Smith, John Clearwater, Chester Oscar Zimmerman, Albert Dodd. William R. Schultz, Jay Le-Ferre, George Benjamin, Ernest Du-Bois, Ralph Andradez, Harry Zimmerman, Festus Beatty, Louis Du-Bois, Wesley Van Vliet, Wilson Loreizen, Robert Jansen, Arnold Zimmerman, Walter Parker, Walter Simpson, George Langwick, Ralph Langwick. Jay Zemmerman, Charles Turner, the Rev. Gerrett Wullschliger and Alfred Anderson. There was a good crowd in attendance each

erening last week. Miss Ward was pression. formerly of New Paltz and is now, of

Plattsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick of Grove street visited friends at Mettacahonts one day last week.

Miss Marion DePuy has been visiting relatives out of town. Herman Osterhoudt has returned to his home on Upper Main street after spending a few weeks with rela-

tires in Mettacahonts. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton were Saturday guests of Mrs. Louise De-

Graff at Plutarch. Ramsey Wood has returned to Osborne, Illinois state librarian for Columbia University and Gordon Wood to a New York high school after spending their vacation in New

Oscar Zimmerman has been enjoying a visit from his grandson, Albert Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler and thele ion of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Royal Reld called on friends in Highland one day this week.

The Sunshine Club at Plutarch author, lecturer and real estate dealhas elected the following officers: er. Concetta Alessi, president; Mary Alessi, vice president; Chester Elliott, recretary; Marion Schneider.

Friday. April 20, the O. M. N. Society of the high school will sponsor a dance in Legion ball: The music will be by De DePaolo's orchestra.

A joint meeting of the Mary Beattie Mission Circle and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Dutch Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Stahl on Huguenot street. St. Petersburg, Fla. — Justice Walter C. Owen of the Wisconsin Miss Eliza P. Cobb will be the aftertrip to missions in the Far East.

Those from this village recently ar riving from Florida, where they spent the winter, are: Miss Leona LeFevre. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LeFevre and birthday anniversary of Philip Baker in Clintondale Saturday even-Miss Evelyn DuBois. Third quarter examinations were ing. Others presut were Mr. and

completed at the high school Friday afternoon.

### Newkirk Farm Sold

Thomas and Maria Newkirk have Mrs. Reuben Deyo of Clintondale. sold their farm in Hurley to Mr. and Cards and dominoes were played Mrs. Peter Tuefel of New York city, and refreshments served. This farm containing 175 acres and bordering the Pramaker and Esobordering the Pramaker and Esolaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. pus Creeks, with its quaint stone Michael Mulvihill, in Walden, rehouse nestled against the slope beside the mountain road, in a setting of mammoth locust trees, has been tended the Home Bureau meeting on one of the landmarks of Ulster Thursday were Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Miss county for the past 200 years, and Emma Pamer, Mrs. Fred Eckert, has been in the Newkirk family for Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Marian Palmer. has arranged for considerable remodeling and will take positioning a new modern home constructed by Rainh Hiller with the remodeling and will take positioning the remodeling and modern home constructed by Rainh Hiller with the removement of the removal of the removement of the removement of the removement of the removement of the removal of the removement of the removal of the r Raiph Hiller on Millbrook avenue, Ostrander, Mrs. Lyda Berger, Mrs. Hurley, and will occupy it in the fu-ture. These transactions were han-dled by Frank S. Hyatt, 2?? Fair

Mathleson, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs.

Mathleson, Mrs. Glennie Wager.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-It was unfortu-

# WASHINGTON HEADLINERS

No. 7-Frances Perkins Shields Her Private Life From Limelight

The personality behind another washington "big name" is sketched to this article, seventh in a series.

By BESS FURMAN.

Washington (F) .- A small, darkhaired woman named Frances Perkins has succeeded in malitaining her cool New England reserve even while she plays one of the "new deal's" must coaspicuous roles.

The fact that she's the first woman to hold a cabinet job hasn't Night Little Girl of My Dreams," made it easy for her to keep the Oscar Zimmerman; end song, "Dark limelight from her private life, but Town Strutters' Ball," Ernest Ahl-the present secretary of labor re-berz; solo, "Throw Another Log on mains as an income." mains as enigmetic as Mona Lipa's

ures, she has done a determined job in the labor department and her "Long philosophies flavor many of the Gone Blues," Harry Ahlberg; circle, Roosevelt doctrines. Her home ad-Raiph Johnson, Harry Kaiser, Melvin dress and telephone number, however, are private.

Emphasis on Statistics,

Reporters attending her weekly s conferences may absorb some of the thrill she gets from telling of increased factory employment and payrolls, but they leave without learning anything of Frances Perkins berself.

When she moved into the labor department a little more than a year ago she found a "secret service" staff trackling down alleged "reds." She abolished to She abolished it, discharged 55 special immigration investigators Ars. Hene Compton and daughter, and turned the emphasis to building Shirley, entertained several guests up a statistical service that would n honor of Miss Janet Ward one give an accurate picture of the de-

The "Perkins Place."

H. Lincoln Beach

Mrs. Anna Ryani

Gen. Kemalettin Sami Pasha

Berlin - Gen. Kemalettin Sami

Pasha, 49, Turkish ambassador to

Justice Walter C. Owen

ARDONIA.

George Albeusen attended the 73rd

Mrs. Albert Terwilliger and daugh-

tere, Forence and Helena, and son, Philmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Bar-

rett, Russel Minard and Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Hyatt visited her son-in-

cently.

The ladies from this place who at-

Myron Shultis, Miss Glennie Wager.

Ardonia, April 16.-Mr. and Mrs

more than 25 years.

Germany.



and reported results to the Presi-news, dent. Soon she saw many of them Her

functioning. What the well-dressed woman is the old "Perkins place"

curing the depression, she sorted tricorn hat and black evening dress them, classified them, called labor to the White House, eventually the thought the mill workers apprecileaders in to talk about the ideas reporters will stop recounting it as

wearing this season doesn't interest She keeps the address carefully hid, consumption." Turning to cupboards crammed her much. Perhaps she reasons that den so that when she goes there with plans people had poured in for if she keeps wearing the same she can be the same Frances Per-

kins som was before fame started bothering her. The neighbors bring her doughnus and apple pie. She started her collection of quitts up

lier door was one of the first in Greenwich Village to carry two names for a married pair Frances Perkins and Paul Wilson. were then and still are an idealistic. social-minded comple. Her husband. who has been ili a great deal in recent years, is an able statistician.

Daughter Suzanne. They have a daughter, Suzanne who never has been seen at an affair rabiner members were featured. Her mother wants to shield her from the fanfare and superficialities of reflected fame.

But Miss Perkins has provided a unique program of mental stimulation for her. Once a very noted woman in New York was invited to the Perkins house for dinner. When she got there she found it was on Suzanne's invitation. Her mother gave her one night each week to choose some artist, author, or legal light as guest, and invite her school chums in. It was part of a definite plan of education.

Studying Steel.

Frances Perkins can be set down as one who loves her fellow man, even if she does camoufage the feeling with enunciations of laws of

general justice. One hot day last July she went through a blazing Pittsburgh steel mill, seeking facts to be used drawing a code, letting workmen tell her their own troubles.

But when a reporter asked if she ated what the labor department was doing for them, she answered:

Her interests are planted deep in "Well, we are not exactly trying New England soil. To her belongs to do anything for them—we are trying to balance production with

Next-Representative Snell.

### Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck and Miss Mary ROTARY CLUB AND Carroll of Modna. Silver polish was made with which silver, pewter.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT brass and capper were cleaned, also wall paper and furniture was clean-The ladies had the rare treat By The Associated Press Miss Georgia Osborne Jacksonville, Ili.-Miss Georgia

ing will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck in Modena Thurs-Dr. R. L. Marquis

Denton, Tex.—Dr. R. L. Marquis, her niece, Mrs. Marcia Pampinelli, "Y" are taught how to develop 54, president of North Texas State recently.

stration agent of the Home Bureau ful citizens of the city. in Kingston, was heard broadcasting over station WGY in Schenectady the boys take part in various gym-Friday during the Farm and Home nasties, social and recreational hour. Her talk was on the care and games which are carefully planned feeding of small children. She will by the "Y" physical director. From

Heren Deesn't Stretch Neck Most long-necked birds stretch their

necks to their full extent while flying. but not so the heron. This bird flies with its neck tightly bent into an "\$" shape, the same position it assumes when at rest.

## "Y" AIDING BOYS

The Kingston Rotary Club for over a year has been sponsoring a group of inspecting a traveling General of 40 underprivileged boys ranging Electric kitchen. A pot luck lunch in age from 10 to 12 years. Each was served at noon. The next meet. Thursday these have most at the Y Thursday these boys meet at the Y. M. C. A. with some members of the Rotary Club, and with the coopera-"Y" are taught how to develop stock exchange bill.

themselves physically mentally and Miss Evelyn Nance, home demon- morally so that they may become use-At these weekly meetings all of social and recreational

be heard again next Friday over the the gym they spent some time in the Sioux City. Iowa-Mrs. Anna same station at the same hour. Her big swimming pool. Those who canRyan, the oldest resident of Sioux subject will be "As the Twig is not swim are taught how. Following the swim the boys assemble in the boys' department to listen to a short talk along educational cultural moral, vocational or civic lines by a member of the Rotary Club or the 'Y" secretary.

The members of the Rotary Club are heartily backing the "Y" drive to raise \$15,000 to carry on the work of the institution this year.

### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Banking committee considers

Finance committee continues atudying sugar bill.

Regular meeting judiciary com-

### House

Takes up "consent calendar." bills requiring unanimous consent for consideration.

Interstate commerce subcommittee continues revision of stock exchange bill.

Hearings continue before agricultural committee on grain exchange

Meteoric Iron in Museume It is estimated that there are 278 tons of meteoric from in museums

# HER MOTHER-IN-LAW LEARNS

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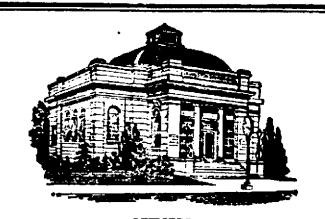
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# I SELL THEM GASOLINE BUT THEY SOLD ME Chunco A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH VERNON F. KRAUSE OF CHICAGO, ILL



"I wanted a new low-priend car, but I wanted to be oute I get the best. So I decided to let my temens tell me low they Mad 'All three.'"

# "Talking with Drivers of 'All Three' Convinced me that Plymouth gives the Most for your Money"

WHEN VERNON KRAUSE decided to buy a new car, he didn't have to take any time off to "look at All Three." He stayed right where he was ... in his service station ... and the cars came to him. "I just stayed right here," Krause

says, "keeping my eyes open and listening to owners compare notes." Plymouth won their vote in the

low-price field . . . hands down. But there wasn't just one reason. There were all kinds of reasons.

Some of his customers said how pleased they were with Hydraulic

Brakes. Others boasted of having Safety-Steel Bodies. Many of them mentioned the extra comfort they got from Floating Power engine mountings and Individual Wheel Springing.

"It all added up to the fact that Plymouth gave the most for the money," says Krause.

"The most for your money." Isn't that exactly what you want is a new car? Then Plymouth is the car for you. It's the only low-priced car with all four of the vital features you need. Any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer demonstrates Plymouth.



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# 4. Mr. Economy with his the Learn Physics of String. Pro-factory, religion to change without medica. Despiter at low coins core. When payments on the Chapter Me IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED W PLYMOUTH \$53( LOW PRICED CAR

### nate, perhaps, that Bertrand Shell, republican lender of the house, chose the day after President Roosevelt had averted the strike in the automobile industry to make his amonth and the to make his speech against the ad-ministration's tariff bill. The portir New Torker took great pains in preparing that address. It was to be his party's amin pre-nouncement on the subject is the souse. While passage of the bill in iss; body virtually was assured before he spoke. It was up to him so the minority party's leader to record

his opposition with as much em-Democrats renlined this and co-Printed in every way they could be unenimous consent he was per-nited to talk as long as he felt. It

As a matter of fact du ice of cooperation with the repedicts four pineral water so liberal as to be a let embergating to bits.

With he arese at the start, M top of Totale, who revely m opportunity to belt South

to deliver an important address on the tariff. I think he is entitled to be heard by more than the handful of republicans and democrate now on the floor. I feel constrained to make the point of so querum—" "Please," hegged Snell, "I hope the gentlemen from Texas will spare

tinguished minority leader is about

Washington Daybook

me of such surcessu Sinutes set for the next 29 min-stee or more waiting for further opportunity to race him, but finally

gave up and went to lanch. Swell was permitted to proceed with the reading of his prepared address without further interruptions.

Speech Scannod Closely EN VIEW of Spoil's position in his party together with the part he may play in the political picture in 1900, his speech will be scanced closely. Nuch more than a mere statement of policy on the tariff will be smalle of it politically.

It is the first estended speech he has made, during the present suches of districts. Herefore he has been estated with taking other at these parts and indicates of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention.

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# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

The Milliner's Way With Sailors



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The small sailor is of nave blue in a medium rough straw which is unded with belting which ties in a bow on either side. The center is fashioned of strips of bamboo dyed in bright colors.

The large hat is more formal and of black baku. The trimming effects the 1800 period, in its old-fashloned cluster of pink resebudframed in a ruche of black saths.

### DID YOU KNOW THAT

Unless the summer prognostications are incorrect we are trotting came out at Palm Beach time are be-into a horsy season. We have had ing repeated for summer. And there the shoulders, at the hack of the much talk of race track plaids and is a horse's head print seen in tailchecks in woolens.

ored dresses which is very nice.

### I p or Down and No Compromise

New York - It's continuity exerctog to try on distinct this season. ered more to toam least, for there Willist so felling from one is going to the Every diese is so different present of each being a sought warratrin of the same theme.

The surress of a dress really hange on the neck. If a collar, or a considers line is not fattering, the dress is not. A good neckline can do wancers for a dress which other-

wire is distinctly below par. Mest women, especially the shortrecast satiety used fact to the V title. Rounded archibes, they will 61, you make one look rounder. Well, then, what is your reaction to the newest line of all, the square one. Being new makes it interesting. Whether it is flattering or not desends on several things, its depth for one, its width for another. The very low square decolletage is, as a rule. flattering to a woman of rounded tines but it has to be cut low in order to do much for her. So long as no one expects a dress to be cut level back and front, or even on the same itne, one is spared worrying about whether the square neck is good at the back or not.

There have been rumors for some time that bodies having gone up, are about to come down. To date there is not much to substantiate these rumors. My guess would be that in order to look chie one must either wear a high, or a low cut bodice. Compromises do nothing for you, nothing right that is. The intermediate stage has a tendency to look

### **Bows Galore**

Whether clothes have sleek or romantic tendencies, bows, those badges that are never separated from a frivolous mood in clothes, are very much in abundance this spring. You see them in all kinds of dresses.

The privilege of puffs that has resulted from crisp fabrics like the way bows are handled too. Now The pony prints on cottons that they appear looped in big. round waistline and again on skirts as trimming.

A NEW NECKLINE



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This afternoon ensemble from taffeta and organdie, is extended to Worth is in black heavy semi-sheer and black crepe printed in blue and pink. A fan pleated insert at front commines the two fabrics and two Virginia baked ham supper in the the shoulders, at the back of the metal clips fasten the bodice at front. Methodist Church house Thursday

BEST DRESSED 4-H GIRLS OFFERED MANY PRIZES

Four-H girls who can 'doll up' becomingly have a chance to win fine prizes in this state this year in a contest to se renducted by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Coleago in coopexalises with state and county cites

The girls are required to model a complete outly in one of four class-They are a second wash dress er suit a wool, sile or raton dress or suit for secool a "best" dress of any material-and an informal party dress. Winners of county con-tests, now being planned in many parts, will receive candsome medals and become eligible to the state rerue in which the winner will receive a trip with all expenses paid by the Chicago Mail Order Company to the National Style Revue to be held at the National Club Congress in Chicago during the week of the Inter-national lave Stock Exposition.

The national contest will be staged in one of Unicago's finest banquet balls before over 1200 4-H delegates and leaders attending the Hub Congress, and will be a classic feature of the tear's club program.
Respond 2010 Matches will be
awarded class winners and a gold medal of honor to the national champion.

Economy of the outfit will be given an important rating to induce girls to evereise thrift and originali-Contestants are required to make their dress, but may purchase the accessories. Last year's national winning outfit, a tailored costume, cost \$21.51. It employed a buckle and woolen scraps from an old dress. The reserve national champion out-fit cost \$12.64 complete, and included an original belt buckle made. The simplicity of line and cut constiwon national honors on a cotton tute the charm of this dress for it school dress and outfit costing \$4.62, is not only very simple to cut and A 15-year old Arkansas girl won the make but also easy to wear and flat-

### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 15-The Firemen's Fife. Drum and Bugle Corps one mater, will hold its weekly practice this evening.

The Priscilla Society will serve a

A depression card and game party will be held at Walker's tea room April 24. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of a renouned speaker and entertainer for the Indian exhibit to be held at Anderson school in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray, who spent the winter in Florida, have returned to their home on the River inexpensive to make, also Hints to

Oldest Musical Instrument A musical pipe made from a lion's tooth, found on the Pollau mountains in Czechoslevakia is believed to be the oldest musical instrument in the world with an estimated age of thirty thon-

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7799. Dressed in this becoming frock work in warm weather is easy. same honor on a \$7.44 outht. Rules tering to the woman who wears it. of the contest may be obtained from The repetition of the pointed yokes in waist and skirt has a slenderizing effect.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The materials which would be most useful and attractive are printed percale as pictured, with white percale, or gingham with pique, or seersucker with pique. Needless say it could also be made up all of one material and trimmed with but-

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# MENUS

By MRE ALEXANDER GEORGE

Benene Fritter Recipe (Mesis For Three) Brankfast

Precare Joine, Christ cked Wrest Censt Cream Strambled Eggs Buttered Trast Critics Lucator Ham Randauches Fear Salad St. Cookies 7

Dinner Brisand Burrow Bread Salad Tomate Salad Orange Sauce Sanasa Fritters Coffee

Banana Fritters l'i cupa flour L'easymona

Mix floer, beking powder, sale, egg, milk, sugar, fleet well. Add bananas and drop from a spoon into deep hot fat. Fry 5 minutes, turning with fork to allow even browning. Remove to tissue paper, drain well

Orange Seuse % cup erange juice & tablespoons i teaspeen

% cup water 1 tablespeen

Blend angar, flour, sait. Add re-maining ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until sauce becomes thick and creamy. Serve

Spinach And Cheese Souffle, Serv-

ing Three M CAMPOON PAPELEA butter 4 tablespoons flour

% teaspoon celery sait 2 egg yolks 2 cups cooked spinach 3 egg whites, beaten nour
11/2 cups milk
14/2 cup cheese,
cut fine
1/2 teaspoon
salt

Melt butter, add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and seasonings. Cook slowly until cheese has melted Add yolks and beat one minute. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 35 minures in moderately slow even.

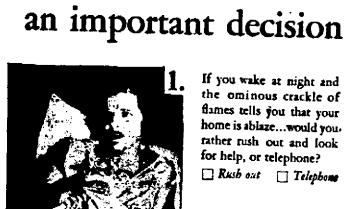
Egypt Doos Not Change

Egypt, the cradle of civilization, was great before either Greece or Roma was born. The valley of the Nile furbished the stage for the greatest drama of the past. Here were reared Egypt's stupendous pryamids, temples and monuments in the highest form of architectura to honor her great, while the rest of mankind was living in rude huts. Time has made but slight changes in the land of the Pharaohs. Egypt does not change.



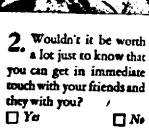
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# Questions that help you make



If you wake at night and the ominous crackle of flames tells you that your nome is ablaze...would you rather rush out and look for help, or telephone?

🗌 Rush out 📋 Telephone





If a sudden sickness comes Go for Doctor

to some member of your family, would you want to go out and get the doctor, or prefer a quicker way? Quicker Way

4. When you are unavoidably detained at the office, or for any other reason, can you think of any way so satisfactory as the telephone by which you can notify the family? ☐ Ya



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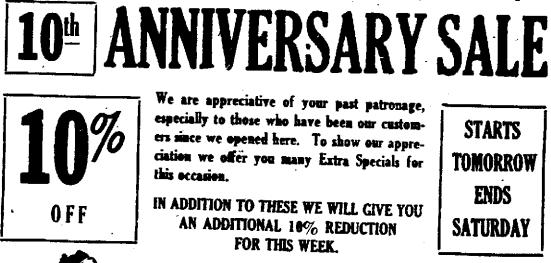
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and sales managers will discuss pul-

times and plans with the sales and advertising representatives of the

aid conditioning sales.

H. B. Smith, gas furnace sales; and

scenery, skits and effects.

GENERAL PLECTRIC

### PLATTERILL

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* April 16-The regular Mattekill Grange, Se. seld in the Grange ball, evening, when subjects of was discussed and lec-The program of enterwas in charge of Chifford

roam z coairman, and a commitde following. Leander Minand Mrs. John Hecht, Mrs. . a tonneron, Mr. and Mrs. Hon-Refreshment commitageing of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr and Mrs. Schuber, Ellean Schuber, Mr. and Mrs. White Jennic White, John Crittenden, Mr. Joseph Gutler, Ruth Gut-

THE FEET and second degree team .... Battekill Grange will confer in the gomery Grange, Tuesday execute. April 17. serves on a class of candidates at

Ir. annual play, conducted under the auspices of the dramatic committee of the Plattekill Grange, will their play, "Where's Grandma? in the Grange hall, Friday evetra willning, April 20. The New Burley Church orchestra will furnish music during intermission. Ge-

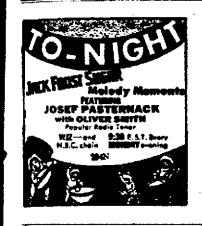
Mr and Mrs. Frank Kaliskey are the parents of a daughter, born Sun-April 1.

Mrs. Cornelia Everett of Middleown is usiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Coleman Sunday.

Miss Ruth Robinson of Poughkeepsic visited at her home here, uring last week.

Yes, husiness is much better, but it's hard to make several million unemployed people think so.



# DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean; sweet and fresh inside, and are seldom ill.

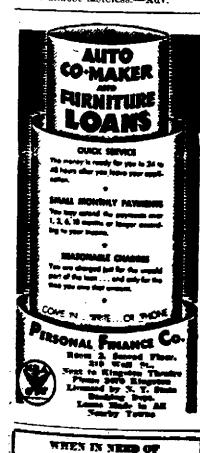
If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Temorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is intended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intestines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purify-

ing the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constipation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath.

Just as hot water and some cleanse, purify and freshen the skin so hot water and a tenspoonful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless .- Adv.



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# Assembling Huge English Plane



60 SUXLLA." the largest airplane built for service on Greet Britain's airways, had to be assembled outdoors at the Rochester airdrome because a hangar hig enough could not be found. The great ship will accommodate forty passongers and a crew of four.

# On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, April 16.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt are to be on the air on succeeding days early in May, the advance network schedules show. perett.

Jerry Naughton was a caller in Mr. Roosevelt is to accept a bust of William Jennings Bryan as presented Scherff. oil (urnace sales; R. S. Modern Priday.

Mr and Mrs. Ira Tompkins and an NBC and CBS broadcast. The next day WABC-CBS will have the family of Clintondale visited Mr. and an NBC and CBS broadcast. The next day WABC-CBS will have the E. C. Lewis, new construction. address of Mrs. Roosevelt before the Y. W. C. A. convention in Philadelphia.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7-Rep. Lemke, talk; 8:39-Lawrence Tibbatt; 9:39-Ship of Joy: 12-Hollywood on the Air. WABC-CBS-#:30-Bing Crosby; 9-Rosa Ponsell; 9:30-Big Show;

11-National League Baseball Party. WJZ-NBC-7:30-George Gershwin's Music; 8:45-New Babe Ruth Series; 9-Minstrels; 10-Damrosch Symphony.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY.

WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m .- Theatre Forum; 6-Mmc. Frances Aida. WABC-CBS-10 a. m .- Wirt Hearing; 2:30 p. m .- School of the Air. WJZ-NBC-3-Rochester Civic Orchestra; 5-St. Bonaventure Glee-

MONDAY, APRIL 16.

WEAF-400k 00 The Coming Base-ball Season 30 Irene Benaley, 20ngs

6:45—Rhythm Boys 7:00—"The Frazier Lemke

5:45—Rhythm Boys
7:90—The Frazier Lemke
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7:18—Rilly Bachelor
7:28—Shirley Howard and
The Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Seconyland Sketch
8:30—Richard Crocks
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett
9:30—Shirley Howard
10:28—Radio Forum
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nile comedienne. 12:36 Masters Orch. WOR-7204 6:00—Pacle Doy 6:30—Romance in Rhythm 6:45—Ray Perkins 7:00—Clem McCarthy,

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8:20-Jones and Hare 8:20-Vincent Sorer's 00-Recognition Trade Flight Com. Pinner

Flight Com. Dinner 15—Jack Arthur and Orch. 20—Success. Harry Ralkin #5-"Parade of the Stare"

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6:43—Tower Health
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2:00—Radio City Organ
5:20—Cheerlo
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3:13—Herman and Bants
3:13—Laudt Trio and
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9:50—Bradley Kincaid
9:43—Alan Prescott
10:00—Rren & de Ruse
10:15—Clara. Lu 'n' Em
16:30—Tress Rureau
10:30—Morning Parade
11:15—Tenr Child
11:30—Three Shades of
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12:26—Maurice Lees and Concert Sassuble 12:45—Market and

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9::00—Ship of Joy
10::00—Lullaby Lady
10::00—National Radio
Forum Forum 11:06 John Fagarty, tenor

115-Press Radio News 11:50 - Johnson's treh Air 12:38—Masters Orch, 1:00—WGY Sign Off

11.12-766k 4:00...V. S. Army Band 4:30...Three X Sisters 6:45...Lowell Thomas 7:00...Amos in Andy 7:15...Bahy Rose Marie 7:30...Music by Gershwin 7:45...Mario Cozzi, haritone

baritone \$100-String Symphony TUESDAY, APRIL 17

12:39-WGY Farm 2139—Wel Farm
Program
1:00—Albany on Parade
1:30—Sammy Kaye Orch.
2:00—Merry Madeaps
2:15—Household Chata
2:30—Three Schoolmaids
2:45—Soloist

190—Ma Ferkins 115—Beula Croft, songs 130—Woman's Radio 180—Radio School of the

Theatre
4:30-Better Business
Bureau
4:35-Jimmy Rogers.

4:35—Jimmy Rogers, songs
4:45—Stock Reports
5:10.—Lang Sisters
5:15—Pat Formichelli & His Orch.
5:20.—Princess Nacounee Wigwam Club
5:45—The Tattered Man

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Orch. 20—The Big Show Ring 9:30-The Big Show 19:20-Wayne King Orch. 19:30-Ohman & Arden Orch 11:00—National League Baseball Party II:15-News service

11:30—Charlie Davis Orch 1:45-Enoch Light and 12:00-Lenn Belasco Orch.

12:20-Panche Orch.

1 \$:45-Babe Ruth, Baseball 1:00-Sam Robbins Orch.

Medicine 11:00—Frivolities 11:20—Tony Wons 11:45—Ren Alley with

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1:00—Easy Acce
1:45—Panico Orch,
2:00—Ann Lest, organ
2:15—Helen Trent
2:00—American School
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\$:20—Martha Manning

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### Flashes of Life PLANS REGION MEETINGS. Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

restonal meetings during April. The Bible Catches Firebugs wooday secalosa are being held at Boston, Schenectady, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland, hitago, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kan-Bible often servee as a clue in de- gray. as City and St. Louis
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tecting arron cases. Fire-plotters, he said, usually remove the Bible although allowing pankruptcy and almost aim away and winto weathing timing Air Conditioning Department, These the other possessions to burn. meetings will be roundtable discus-

To The Rescue

On the second day all salesmen of dealers will attend a dramatic presentation of the promotional Products. advertising and years-old and crippled, awoke to find off his companions and with him in sales promotion will be staged with his room filled with smoke. The his wagon and law at his levels rat jail was on fire

program enables the G. E. Air Conditioning Department to: each all dealers, sales managers unlocked the cells and escorted three pleas and let him go but not until prisoners to safety. They had been he had recovered three bulky you and salesmen. These meetings are. asleep and might have been over-lumes of Remington on bankruptes. therefore, an extension of the dealers and salesmen's training program come. which has been carried on since the organization of the department. The

Uncle Sam Ruys Logs

Omaha, Neb. Jacob Gompert, 89, ; activity includes membership in the limateer's Club for ealesmen who partment will be represented by J. J. mont. Among this equipment is list, and Thomas Newkirk. Donovan, manager: E. J. Opal, mer. ed a new pair of artificial legs for chandising manager; W. A. Bowe, the farmer. Compert lost his legs

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Lan Chares Law

Atlanta - This little negro took past winter months.

town lock-up, George Forsay. The gave chase One little negro snow down the street.

The law at his books provation Hurrying through the corridor, he Cobb judiciously heard the negro-

HURLEY.

Hurley April 16 The Newkick farmer near Mitchell. Neb., is going homestead on the mountain road has achieve unusual results. The engi- to get a new pair of artificial legs recently been sold Ralph Miller neering program of the dealers is and Uncle Sam is paying for them. will erect a five room bungalow part of the G. E. Air Conditioning closed with Compert for a loan of next to the Brook house on the Mill-At the regional meetings the der \$1,500 to buy necessary farm equip- brook Lane for Miss Marie Newkith

Sheriff and Mrs. John Save and advertising manager; A. C. Roy, in 1912 when he was caught he son, Ira Nelson, and Mr. Saxe, Sr., merchandise promotion; W. A. neath a mowing machine. service here on Sunday morning.

A mock trial will be given by the Redfield, S. D. Dust storms West Hurley boys' club on Friday which have been sweeping several evening in the church basement

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Passenger - What is the name of this town?

Conductor Muscadina Passenger - Why do they call it; Youcadin-Conductor Because, that's me

Bame. A certain woman hurried into a book store a few days ago. She acted as though the had not a moment to spare:

Woman iin a loud, commanding roice that could be heard all over the placet I want a book for my husband. It's his hirthday tomor-row and I want to give him a present. Show me what you have please, Nothing too expensive-and I don't want anything cheap, either. He's not fond of aport, so don't show ma anything in that line. For goodness sake don't offer me any of those trashy sex novels, and no matter how you try to persuade me, I posttively won't have anything in the way of history or biography. Come; now, I'm in a hurry; can't you suggest something?

Clerk spicking up a small, redbound book) Yes, madam. Here's! a little work entitled; "How To Manage A Loud-Speaker,"

The little boy who once read Diamond Dick behind his geography now buys a Cosmopolitan or Literary ingest to slip over his Whiz Bang.

Junior -- Daddy, who was Shylock? Daddy-Do you want to tell me you don't know who Shylock was? What do I send you to Sunday school every Sunday for? Why don't you read your Bible and listen to your Sunday school teacher.

"In the good old days"—A South Carolina law, still on the books, required every man to carry a gun; when attending church.

Slow Waiter (in restaurant)-Your coffee, sir; it's special from South America.

Diner (sarcastically)-Oh, so that is where you've been.

There's no success without mistakes..... You can't be a man of mark without having a few black marks against you.

Youth—My mother played on awful joke on me this morning. Gave me a dish of soap flages instead of cornflakes!

His Chum-Soap flakes! Were you mad? Touth-Mad! I'll say I was mad!

Why, I frothed at the mouth! What a short space it is," snaps. a local man, "from puppylove to a

dog's life."

Man—I didn't make a sound when I came in last night.

Wife The noise woke me up! Man-Well, don't blame me. It was the two fellows carrying me who made that!

Church attendance and worship are some times confused. While the majority are attending for worship, a few think it is only a place to catch up with their sleep.

Hush, forgotten "Z" letter, don't you ery. The government will reach you by Dy,

Correct this sentence: "I prefer a small city like mine." said the where there is no graft or

Workman-Can I have this aftermoon off? I want to see a man about a job for my wife.

Foreman.—Will you be back to-

morrow morning? Workman-Yos, if she doesn't get

The laurel wreath for today's best who crack goes to the grocery clerk who attempted to sell dog biscuits to a customer who asked for animal crackers.

What a certain boy thought was the WARMTH of a girl's love turned out to be only her HOT tem-

Speaking of autocratic government, the limit is reached in lows, where there is going to be a censor in every liquor store to may who can buy and who can't.

Germany's going to prohibit mort-gages on farms. How's a farmer ever going to buy a car?

It's a curious thing that a country which thinks so highly of educated men in husiness distrusts them in government.

William S. Foster, chairman of the American Communists Party, now jumpe onto the New Deal. He and Wirt should get together and fight it out.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.



of to the pet on a big son liner;

GAS BUGGIES.-Virtue is h's Own Reward.



<u> : Ан-Ан-Ан-Ан</u> THAT REMINDS ME OF WHAT OUR NIECE SAYS. AND HER LITTLE ITS A GIRL ARE VISITING EVENING SAYS, LIL! SAYS, SLOVELY IT: TDAY.





#### Spring Fever By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The frequently sudden change to warm weather in the spring means little to parents as far as clothes are concerned. They slip on a light-weight coat or a thinner dress, and there they are.

No one watches them to see that they do not make too sudden and complete a change, or that they have on overshoes.

Children are faced with a differeat problem. Someone is forever at their heals, swathing them in warm ciothes and warning them against taking off extra wraps, and only they themselves know the trials of an active life with too much on.

Before the day of the aweater there was more excuse for the discomfort which children are often forced to endure in the spring. Today wraps can be more exactly suited to temperature and occupation. To ask a boy to try to play baseball in a winter coat is to ask the impossible. He will be sure to play in his shirt-sleeves, and then, hot and perspiring, sit in a draught. If he is supplied with a sweater he is protected against such a contin-

In this day of universal athletics. girls are quite as handicapped as boys by excessive clothing during the warm days of early spring. An extra sweater kept in the school locker, or carried with her books, is an insurance against many of the spring colds.

Children should be made to feel that their comfort is being consid-ered, and that they are not hedged about by hard and fast rules which to them seem unreasonable or merely a display of the usual parental ismorance of facts. Then they probably will cooperate with their elders in using at least some precaution about wraps.

Twice as Cold as Zero

The weather bureau says that the expression "twice as cold as zero" has no physical meaning because we have no zero of cold, or place from which to count cold. We only count heat. The question is much like a man has only \$100 to his name; how much would be have if he were twice as poor? There is no answer, because we count in riches, not in poverty. We know what he would have if half as rich, but "twice as poor" has no meaning. When we say "twice as cold" we probably refer to a rough estimate of our discomfort and not to the reading of a thermometer.

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#### Elephants And Ducks By MARY GRAHAM SONNER

Jelly Bear was himself once more and the circus was winding up its stay in Puddle Muddle.

Even the elephants and the ducks had grown used to each other. They had come to an arrangement whereby the elephants let the ducks sit on top of their backs when they all wanted to use the pond at the same time,

Sometimes the ducks fell of but they did not mind failing into the



water, and the elephants were so well trained that they never stepped carelessly.

"Ah." said the Signor, as he saw them playing together, "I knew this was the place for us. The ducks let the elephants swing them up on their trunks now, and they're all the best of friends."

"I know what I'm going to do. quack, quack," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. "I'm going over to Quackerville and tell Mrs. Quacker about our visitors. We've been so busy nere that we haven't been there in ever so long. It's our turn to go there, too. Mrs. Quacker is so grand, and really so stylish, that she won't come over here until we visit her."

"You'd better invite them here," suggested Mr. Quacko. "That will make them notice us. all right, quack, quack."

"A fine ides," said Mrs. Quacko. "I'll tell them I want to give a pond tea party in honor of some of my dear elephant friends. They'll never believe me and won't they be surprised when they see that it's so!" So off waddled Mrs. Quacko, carrying her best parasol and her white feathered bag.

Tomorrow-"Mrs. Quacko Entertains"

### The House of David

The House of David has headquarters at Benton Harbor, Mich. This organization is a Christian evangelical sect, and the members call themselves Israelites. It was founded in 1903 by Benjamin" at Benton Harbor. The colony owns land and conducts agricultural operations. . The sect has a branch in Australia, formerly known as the John Wroe church.

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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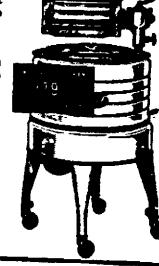
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FREEMAN WANT ADS

# At The Theatres

"Ponth Takes a Hell-A strangely beautiful story Path who corses to early disguised as a human being. He has secreted for a long time the reason that men fear bim, and be decides to mingle with humanity and disgover the feelings and emotions of suman existence. So he comes to sarrà and attende a bouse party under the came of Prince Sirki. Here he finds remance and desire for the first time, and he falls completely in love with a beautiful girl. Death takes a koliday, but like all balidays, it ceases before it has bardy begun. This play is one of the most intelligent and brilliant offerings ever to come from the movie mills, and it is a standout production of unusual morit. Excellent direceast of real players and the unusual thems all blend into a perfect bit of thought provoking drama. Headng the cast is Fredric March in the irtie role, and supporting him are freirn Venable, Kent Taylor, Sir Guy Standing and Gail Patrick, (Worth seeing.

worm seeing.
Orpheum: "Devil Tiger" and
"Narriage on Approval." Timorous people will do well to ignore the first offering, a story of the Malay jungle and a party of people who struggle through it in search of the devil tiger. It is excellent entertainment for those who enjoy the sight of real danger, for jungle beasts fight to the death before the eyes of the camera on many occaions. In fact this talkle is one of the best edited and filmed of all the travelogue offerings of the past months. The plot isn't so much, although there is a smattering of ro-mance woven into the story. Harry Woods and Marion Burns are featured in the cast. "Marriage on Approval" is one of those modern ings with Donald Billiway, Phyl-He Barry and Barbara Kent heading the cast.

Broadway: "Broadway Through Keyhole." Walter Winchell, and Keyhole." who hasn't heard of him, comes to the screen in the first movie of his own contriving. Naturally, the story is one of these peek-a-boo things behind the scenes along Broadway it's the tale of a racketeer and a crooner, both in love with a night club entertainer. Believe it or not the creoner is the victor in his quest The bright lights of Broadway, the dances and songs and mmedy form a perfect background for a story of this type. Constance Cummings, Russ Colombo, Paul Kelly and Frances Williams are featured in impertant roles.

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same. Broadway: Same.

Columbus' Voyages A French authority claims that Cohubus made five voyages to the Americes and saw the Pacific ocean long before Balboa.

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# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Cinematic yearth has turned over a new leaf and goos ie with a rengeance.

It ion't staying up nights at cocktali parties, going on wild sprees. or kicking up its collective beels at convention any more, it's doing none of the things that used to horrity parents—reel as well as real—dur-ing the departed ora of flapperism.

The incorrigible dapper that was Alice White, the "Flaming Youth" type that made Colleen Moore faus. the "Dancing Daughter" was Joan Crawford, and the "It Girl" of Clara Bow have no conterparts on the acreen today. Nobody is playing those roles any more because there are no more roles of the sort

Colleen, Joan, Clara and Alice, foremost exponents of the "jazz age" in pictures, long since began devoting their talents to more serious portravals.

Spirited And Wholesome And the new girls, coming along to screen careers, are playing parts that allow them to be young and romantic, sweet and wholesome, without running the risk of being con-sidered "quaint" or "old fashioned." They can be spirited and intelligent, rather than merely young and wild and reckless.

It's the Sapper type that would be rated antiquated nowadays. Young actresses, types who might have been regarded as relics from the old family album had they appeared during the post-war juzz epidemic. are the girls now making steady strides to favor. They are the "mod-

ern girls" of today's cinema scene. Sparkling youngsters like Jean Parker, poised young women like Evelyn Venable, sweet, wide-eyed personalities like Ruby Keeler, serious, serene young beauties like Jean Muir-these represent the girls of the present era on the screen.

'Hotcha' Types Fading

There are no strictly "hotcha" personalities in the youthful limelight. Ginger Rogers does that act in a comedy vein, but occasionally is seen also in the romantic moonight-and-roses atmosphere. Even the youngaters who specialize in today's version of the fiapper type, like Mary Carlisle, are merely mild-ly filtations and nicely naughty.

In the other period, the youthfilm without at least one drinking scene was a freak. The boys and girls never failed to have a flask bandy, and they didn't always bother with glasses. But there are young players on the screen now who haven't been required to guzzle a cocktail for a year or more, and there are even one or two who nerof have appeared in that kind of

Why Surgeons Are Busy It is estimated more than a million operations are performed in the Unit-

KNIGHTS

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**COLUMBUS** 

### THERE YOU ARE

Three things people will send Books, matches and lead pencils.

An apology variety leaves a icar on both aides; but it is better ikan sa open wound.

Whether to prefer a man who is tandy in mending things around the house, or one who can afford to have it done, is the question

#### **WORLD ACTIVITIES**

American automobiles in Argentina are increasing.

Liverpool, England, is spending \$40,-000,000 in abolishing its slums.

People of Scotland are eating more American canned apples than ever be-

Investments in business promotion and expansion in Japan are much greater than last year,

New interest shown by American buyers is stimulating carpet production in Tientain, China.

Continuous big-crop seasons in recent years have resulted in huovant optimism in Australia.

More than one-fourth of the shoes made in the world in 1933 were produced in the United States.

At the present rate of construction, the United States soon will have 1,-000,000 miles of surfaced highways.

Kerosene imported into China in the first eight months of 1933 was 50 per cent greater than in the same period

### WITH INVENTORS

The newest plane has 325 kers and 39 notes. It copies voice inflection.

ends and batteries in the stems have been invented in Europe. Like the tape that reels back into

Knitting needles with lights at the

its shell when not wanted the newest electric light cords for lamps reel out of sight all the surplus cord.

An air-conditioning unit for single rooms has been invented that fits into a window and is almost automatic is

An Englishman has invented a tractor, the wheels of which are covered with zigzag lines to grip turf firmly and roll it without leaving marks.

Masks that can be softened in water and then pressed close to wearers' faces have been invented to protect motorcycle racers from flying dust.

### **WISE THOUGHTS**

The doing evil to avoid evil cannot be good.--Coleridge.

A life of ease is a difficult pursuit.-

Coming events cast their shadows

An excuse is worse and more terrible than a lie; for an excuse is a

Proverbs have been always dear to the true intellectual aristocracy of a

lie guarded .-- Pope.

The covetous man is condemned to dig in the mines for he knows not

The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.-La Rochefoucauld.

### FOR LADIES ONLY

Opportunity knocks for every man, but it's the woman who gets the ring.

Eve was a lucky woman. There was only one man in the world and she got him.

It may be that the serious-minded girl gets on in life, but undoubtedly it is the other sort that gets off.

When she says they are engaged and be mays they are not, it often takes a jury to decide who is right.

When a woman tells you that she is reducing, you can be pretty sure she , means some poor fellow's account.

"It's a case of life and death," as the insurance canvasser said to the maid when she opened the front door.

### WITH THE SAGES

Sound judgment is the ground of writing well.—Rescommen.

The torture of a bad conscience is the hell of a living soul.-Calvin.

A man of integrity will never listen to any reason against conscience.

Receive the flights of fortune without pride, and part with them without

Flattery is a sort of bad money, to which our vanity gives cuirency.—La Referencements.

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LOCAL DE MOLAY CHAPTER

ing conducted by members of the whichwhich so to make up an alllocal chapter, order of DeMolay, still The Order first position. The competition has anced the result that the members of each elected

The chapter's annuel spring frolic which the award is made. will be held at the West Park Com. The following members are the munity Hall in West Park on Fri young men who have attained the day evening. April 27. "Speed" coveted distinction of Representative Scherer and his popular rhythm boys DeMolay in previous years and who will furnish music for the event. The are responsible for the honorary committee in charge of managements standing of Colonial Chapter: has planned an evening that is expected to be long and remembered as an outstanding DeMolay social function. Tickets may be secured ward Whitaker. from any member of the local chap-

each regular meeting. At the pres- Colonial Chapter to the top of the ent time, the club is composed of six list in honorary achievement. members, but the interest is becoming so intense that a card party may anticipated in the near future. Members competing for the Rep-

to complete their competitive examination of May 1, the time when all records must be in the hands of the scribe of the Grand Council.

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The Order of DeMolay encourages remains in a deadlock. Both teams its members to make the most of are busily engaged securing new per any nifts they have. It places a titions for membership but as yet special emphasis upon the develop-ment of a variety of worthwhile the two teams remain tied for the qualities so that life will be well bat-The Grand Council presents worked up much enthusiasm with to each Representative De Molay thus - a beautiful recognition respective team are doing their ut- especially designed for this honor-most to acquire first place for their. The pin consists of the shield of the team. Captains Every and Clark will under, encured by a laurel wreath. give a report of their team activity supporting the word "representa-at the regular chapter meeting this tipe upon it. At the base of the evening."

1919- Richard Balley, 1930-Fred Carpenter. 1931-Joseph F. Ross, Jr.; Ed-

1932--Jacob C. Ludwig.

The Pinnehle Club under the able chapter appears to be striving for direction of Fred Spalt is steadily even greater laurels and the membecoming a popular pastime after bers are working hard to advance

#### Goldfinches Late Builders

Goldfinches are among the latest of resentative DeMolay award are urged | our native birds to build their nests, usually delaying this activity until August. It has been suggested that the reason for this is that these birds like to line their pests with a thick layer of thistledown and this is not avallable earlier.

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with her crew shoard

The launching of the blue racer, sional skies become cleared 125 feet of steel, drew hundreds of spectators. Months of careful work. lay behind the ceremony.

### PORT EWEN

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### Annual Ladies' Night.

The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will held its Amer annual ladies' night, in the Sunday Ameri School room, Wednesday evening of Anaco this week at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is desired. On Friday Associ night of this week the Fair Street Aubur Men's Club will play the Men's Club Baidw of the Worts Street Baptist Church, Baltin at their court.

### Installing Rock Wool,

Workmen from the Johns-Man- Canad ville Sales Corporation have been Case. busy the past two weeks installing Cerro Rock Wool in the residence of Dr. Joseph Jacobson on East Chestnut Chicag street. The house is being insulated to make it more comfortable both in winter and summer. Thomas Bohan. local representative of the corporation, has charge of the work.

STATE OF NEW YORK. SUPREME COUNTY. HENRICOURT: ULSTER COUNTY. HENRIETTA ROSENBERG. Plaintiff. against PAULINE WERER, also known as "FOLYN" WEBER, individually and as administrative of the estate of LEON WEBER, deceased. HARRY GOTTES. FELD and EVA GOTTESFELD, his wife. SOLOMON MAILLER, ROBERT L. CRAWFORD. HYMAN ROTHMAN, IRA BENJAMIN, FEOPLE OF THE STATE PENEW YORK and ARTHUR HASBROUCK, Defendants.

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BENJAMIN PEOULE OF ALIUR HASOF NEW TORK and ARTHUR HASBROUCK, Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly granted in the
above entitled action, and entered in the
illister County Clerk's Office on the 13th
day of April, 1934, I. Charles De La
Vergne, the undersigned, Referee in said
Judgment named, will sell at public
auction at the front steps of the County
Court House in the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, N. T., on the 31st day
of May, 1334, at 12 o'clock noon, the
premises described in said Judgment, as
follows, viz:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of
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of May, 1334, at 12 aclock noon, the premises described in raid Judgment, 36 follows, viz:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Gardiner Clinter County and State of New York, designated as Lot No. 12 on a subdivision and map of land in said Town of Gardiner made by Daniel F. Van Buren, surveyor, in December 1886, for partition sale of certain lands of Johns-Marville & Co. 1472, partition sale of certain lands of Johns-Marville & Co. 1472, partition sale of certain lands of Johns-Marville & Co. 1474, ceased, which map is filed in the Ulater County Clerk's Office, being all the certain lot, plece or parcel of land as crowveyed by deed bearing date February 11th; 1835, by Nathaniel Topping and Richard C. Brodhead, and recorded in Book of Deceds 44, page 313 & C., and described as follows:

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oth were natrow. The statements of Speaker Barris. Portmouth, England, April 15 (P) and Chairman Rayours of the Hieles was launched successfully today. line with expectations. Brokerage Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of circles were inclined to cheer up a

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Here are two very recent Paris chapeaux. They tell a brimmed and a brimless story, for that is the way with the new hats, they either have a wide brim or they haven't any. Very fine dington. paper Panama in a large hat with pleated crown and brim manipulated to reveal one side of the hair describes the model at the top. Note that it is worn back from the forehead so as to show the new "windswept" hairdress. The red velvet ribbon which trims this hat is twisted about the crown and tled in a bow at the front. The modish little hat below is worn in the typical way-set for back on the head. It is made of the new cellophane banding. The arrangement of the band of embre rese-beige veivet panales suggests the new and fashionable coronet lines.

### New Fashions for Spring Bring Earrings to Fore

For years our ears have been so artfully concealed by our tresses that only the longest kind of a dangling earring could be seen, and in couse quence earrings practically disappeared from the dartime mode. Now ears are again in evidence, and they really require some sort of an ornament to complete the picture. The result is that the jewelers have created a whole series of fascinating new clip, button and stud earring to wear with aports, street and afternoon

### Long Evening Wraps Will

ciothes,

Royal Dutch ..... 3512

Sears Rocbuck & Co. .... 4834

Southern Pacific Co. ..... 2714

Southern Railroad Co. ..... 3214

at the Crown Billiard Parlor, my-

and \$:15 p. m. Ponzi in the present

town. Tucoday. April 17, at 2 p. m

holder of the billiard tiara.

Be Popular This Summer The long evening wraps which are so popular in Paris will be worn here this summer and a completely new type of coat, which fastens in the back, one side folds over the other, then ties in the front, making it easy to open the wrap when one sits. These wraps are made in a low cowl front and back, with long, loose sieeves, so that they are cool and at the same time a protection to the very light summer dresses which will be worn Standard Oil of N. J. .....  $451_8$ ; universally.

### STYLE NOTES

Fruit boutonnieres are smart. Rows and Jabets give butterfly necklines.

New interest in home-sewing in awakening. Polka-dot theme features is day-

time fabrics. Soft frilly boucle sweaters are the wanted kind.

Taffeta is favored for evening and dinner dresses. Single fastening at the neck h

dictate for loose three-quarter length coats.

Octoranding American Hymns In Duffield's "English Hymne," the statement is made that of the settre American hymes, "My Paith Looks Up to Thee," is the most spiritual; "Stand Up. Stand Up for Jerran," the most stirring, and "It Came Upon the Midnight Gear," is the irreliest.

# Society Notes

Mrs Robert Canning of C4 Smith At exc., she fundate from the shee arence announces the marriage of ery et Mil e P. Page, autnoritatively ber Caughter, Gertrade Joan, to informs is that design inspiration has Frank E. Sammons, son of Mr and at his residence in Personal and at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. grit-sed fored-in the me. Mrs. Harvey Sammons, April 15, by Brazilian usmmer espire. The fee log gently on the fee Rev. Louis W. Crasek at St. Morgan har seried as Joseph & rectory, Marie Olivet and Orville Glies.

### Federation Meeting.

Federation of Women's Clubs will be o'clock. All members are asked to minister to Korea, 6 and Faraguay. be present as this will be the last executive meeting before the District meering to be held in this city. April 27th.

### Birthday Surprise

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of J. E. Van Vilet, Trotzky Flees To A very pleasant surprise party was of his birthday. A delicious supper was served. Among the invited guesta were Mrs. A. E. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Hazelton's Miller and son Thomas Shay, all of Miss Annett Rasom, Miss Hope Ramson, Miss Harriett Farrell, Miss Dorothy Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest place in Barbizon, l'alen and daughter. At a late hour Neighbors said all departed wishing their host many more such happy events.

Beatty-Albertson.

Highland have announced her marriage to Carl Beatty, son of Mr. and 24 ULSTER MEMBERS IN Mrs. Samuel Beatty of Tricor avenue, New Paltz. The ceremony was performer March 31 in the New; Paltz Reformed Church by the past Twenty-four Ulster County 4-rt Paltz Reformed Church by the past Poultry Club members have entered who died at an early hour Tuesday in the family plot in St. Mary's ceme-

Surprise Party

serred, after which the guests de Tremper; Robert Brown, Wallkill; Steward, of Kingston. The funeral parted wishing him many more such Clarence I. Quick, Mombaccus, will be held from the late residence. happy events. Friends attending were Kay Callahan, Dot Kolts, Mary year is the egg judging contest for o'clock. Intermer Cooper, Mildred Buddington, Marcia 4-H members. The contest will be Huriey cemetery. Buddington, Edna Ostrander, Laura conducted by Mrs. Louise E. Dawley, The funeral of the contest will be the conducted by Mrs. Louise E. Dawley, The funeral of the conducted by Mrs. Louise E. Dawley, The conducted by Mrs. Louis Buddington, Edna Ustrander, Laura conducted by Mrs. Louise E. Dawley.

Branigan, Helen Scheid, Marge extension poultry specialist of Cornell University. Ail 4-H poultry who died at West New Brighton. S. I., after an illness of about a year members who attend the show may have and a half, was held Sunday after-Clearwater. Jane and Miriam Phinsleiche of 10 competitors in this const Vork and Brooklyn Funeral Home. Clearwater, Jane and Miriam Phin-eight or 19 competitors in this con- York and Brooklyn Funeral Home. Straub. Freddie Sarbacher, Vernon
Crispell. Donald Utley. Bud Clearwater. Leon Studt. George Dunbar,
bons are provided for the five highpastor of New YorkWissell. Donald Land
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bons are provided for the five highpastor of New YorkControl of the Show.

# About the Folks

Mrs. Robert Nelson of Hurley has Mineola, L. I. as her guests, her mother, Mrs. M. ber. Carlton Schoenberger, of New Jersey.

Mrs. William Ballard, who under-

# Mother's Cook Book CHOICE THINGS TO EAT

QUICK hot bouillon may be made by using a teaspoonful of the prepared vegetable paste, dissolved in a cupful of hot water. Any other fiavor may be added if desired-a slice

of lemon or a bit of onion extract. Tomate Canape.

Cut bread one-fourth inch thick and make into rounds with a cooky cutter. Spread with butter and then with mayonnaise; on this put a slice of peeled tomato the same size, spread with majonnaise, edge the tomato with a ring of chopped chives inside a ring of chopped egg white and the riced rolk to fill the center. Top with a stuffed olive or a sprig of parsley.

Oyster Cocktail in Grapefruit Shells. Put two tablespoonfuls of catsup, a tablespoonful of chili sauce, a dash of paprika and tabasco into a small glass [will be a first degree. with one-half dozen oysters for each cocktail. Set into the shell of half plate and serve. Horseradish is well liked and may be substituted for the chili sauce.

Cider Punch.

Reat up a glass of apple felly to a froth, add a cupful of boiling water and a quart of cider. Flavor with putmeg. Fill glasses with shaved ice and pour ever this the punch.

Almond Paste.

Take half a posed of bianched and ground almonds, the yolks of two eggs, the faire of haif a leaves and a few dreps of almond flavoring. Mix 14gether well, kneed with the hands swill emonth and pliable and will mold without splitting. Use as filling for lates or proses, or made into bails and rolled in checciate, grated,

Charry Creams for Decembing. Cat exacted or preserved cherries meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. Put a small bell of fradest in the conter of each, stick a stem and lest of angelies or citron at the bettem and too to decerate small cakes.

### U.S. Ambassador Dies Suddenly In Brazil Local Death Record

Rio be Janeiro Atril 18 (2 -United States are in sudice to Brozili. ded sudictly at a first in taken. Function from new some some design sudictly at a first in taken. Glasco, Tuesday morning 22 5 Co.

Urugua, and Portiga.

# New Hiding Place

Barbizon, l'ance, April 16 (P. -Newburgh; Miss Alzina Van Vliet, Leon Trotzky, fearing an attack on and Mrs. Alfred Schenek. Funeral leaves hesides his wife, who before the Land Street, Mrs. A. Paimer, his life by white Russians, fied to service; will be held at his late that marriage was Margaret McNally day from his newly une overel hiding in Binnewater, Thursday afternoon four daughters. Mrs. Gilbert Kelder

Neighbors said the Communist leader, an exile from Soviet Russia, and his wife left the secluded here where they had been in hiding city. for three months shortly after day-New Paltz. April 16.—The pa-break in a black automobile. Their ents of Miss Beulan Allertson of destination was not revealed.

### 4-H EGG SHOW AT ALBANY

The bride wore a blue sport outfit 35 dozen eggs in the Eastern New morning, was held at his residence tery. with accessories to match and a coryork 4-H Egg Show to be held in Alsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs.
Beatty was attended by Mrs. Howard Mack of New Paltz and the entries will be made. Those who
groom's best man was Howard have made entries of one dozen or
Wash. The party left for lakeborst more errs are: Univer TenBroeck.

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Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The
Rev. H. Goodrich Gates, pastor of
the First Presbyterian Church of
the Party left for lakeborst more errs are: Univer TenBroeck. The party left for Lakehurst, more eggs are: Univer TenBroack, ficiated. There were many beautiful Benefit association tonight at 8:15 N. J., directly after the ceremony, Jr., Lake Katrine; Wesley Smith, floral offerings, Interment was in Mr. Beatty is employed in the A. and Churchland; Russell Carpenter, Jo. Mt. Marion cemetery. P. store in New Paltz. The couple seph Vega, Plattekill; Harold will make their home with her parents for the present.

Grand Charles White, St. Remy; Leroy Davis, Watson Bailey, Hay- Hurley, died at his home Sunday DUGGAN—At ward Mitchell, Rifton; Horace Shel- evening. Mr. Steward had been ac-A surprise party was tendered at the home of Charles Phinney, Hins-dale avenue, by his friends Friday, April 13. Games and dancing were April 13. Games and dancing were ward and Ralph Tice, Spring Clen; viving is one son, William, of Branch Di Wicco, Charles Rider, field of Hurley and Mrs. Emma enjoyed by all. In the early hours of Francis DiMicco, Charles Rider, field of Hurley and Mrs. Emma Gill the morning a buffet luncheon was South Flathush; Wilson Hoyt, Mt. of Brooklyn, and one brother, Harry which the mosts designed to the Brown Wallbill. Steward, of Kingston. The funeral

A new feature of the egg show this Wednesday afternoon

judging contest will receive an egg Interment was in Greenwood Cemescales from the G. L. F. Egg Augtery, Brooklyn.

include a cup denated by the club making the best exhibit, Losser store in New York city. went a serious operation at the by Black Brothers. Modena, for the I. Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. S. B. family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Kingston Hospital, is reported as immember having the best dozen eggs. Evory and Mrs. Alice Bates and a SPINNENWEBER — Suddenly. In An award will also be made to the brother, Edgar Kain, all of Kingston. winner of the Lister County 4-H. The body will be brought to this city Home Egg Laying Contest. This and friends may view the remains of the Kingston G. L. F. Exchange.

### THE JOINERS

#### News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Tappen Camp No. 1, Sons of Union ning at Mechanics' Hall. Arrangements for Memorial Day will be dis-

ance is expected.

Kingston Council, 121, Sons and Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. After the business session there will be a public card party.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, will bein its regular monthly meeting in the council room. Broadway and Andrew street. tonight at 8 o'clock Besides the regular business transactions, there

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, S. F. V., will meet at Mechanics' Hall on a grapefruit, surround with ice on the Tuesday evening. Officers are all requested to please wear white, President Hazel Hornbeck of l'oughkeepsie Auxiliary will be present to inspect Auxiliary No. 53. Refreshments will be served after the meet-

#### Amos 'n Andy Supper. There will be an Amos in Andy

supper at Trinity Methodist Episcopai Church, Wednesday, April 18, beginning at 5 o'clock, the menu to consist of dishes named after the characters in the well known radio St. Paul's Support

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will bold its annual chicken supper in the assembly room of the church. November i.

#### Republican Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Down-

town Republican Cinh will hold its

Richart Colored Church . The St. Philip's Protestant Episco and church in Harlem, N. Y., is the richest colored church in the world. the congregation claims.

Rose Ferraro Tiano, wife of Jo-Edwin Vernon Morgan 63 former seph Tiano, died at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday, aged 22 years. Funeral from her late home in at 19 o'clock. Interment will be in

The April meeting of the ExecuFebruary 26 to go into retirement aged 78 years. Funeral services in of Aretas Lodge, No. 72, L. O. O. P.
The April meeting of the Kingston Death came within two months.
The Reformed Church in Grahams- assembled at the home and held the Reformed Chur

of Andrew Lawrence, formerly of berlin and William Vogt. Uruzua; and Portigal.

His home town was Aurora, N. Y. Foughlacepsie, died at her home in this 2e years as ampassador to Aurora, N. C. on Sunday. Funeral Charles Sangaline, a lifelong and Brazil set a record for American diplomate.

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B. Humiston in Kerhonkon on munity, died Saturday at Goldrick's at Ellenville.

> today. Surviving are his wife, fellow workmen and a hor-flow. Havde Durgan, and six child friends. He had long been a Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

his late home in Chichester, this aft. brother, John Sangaline, of this city; ernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dashler of made in the Shandaken cemetery, this city and Mrs. Peter Pomfret of He is survived by his parents, who Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be reside in Chichester, one son. Wil- held from his late home, No. 315 liam Okoz, of New York city, and East Chester street, Tuesday morning two stepsons. Joseph and Emery at 9:15 o'clock and 10 o'clock at St. Swartz, of New York city.

Colman's Church where a requiem

Mt. Marion cemetery.

William H. Steward, who for many years conducted a farm at tive until about a year ago when ill Yachnes. Samuel health compelled him to retire. Surviving is one son, William, of Bronxfield of Hurley and Mrs. Emma Gill o'clock. Interment will be in the

George Bundar, bons are provided for the five high-pastor of New York - Chay - Ming.

George McCuen, Gus and Al Lang. est exhibits for members in each Boyd was well and favorably known Charles Boice. Myron Reiff, Al Buddiass and for the five who place in Kingston where for many years dington. Wilson Tinney. Charles highest in the judging contest. A she spent the summer until about Saturday. April 14, 1934. Charles Heard

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Margaret McNally Sangaline and making the best showing with its her usual trip. The floral tributes exhibits. First place winner in the were numerous and very beautiful.

place will be awarded a jack knife:

Cornelius nam used this between the former resident of Kingston but had home. No. 315 East Chester street.

Former resident of Kingston but had home. No. 315 East Chester street.

Tuesday morning at 9:15 and 10 Purine Mills (Kingston Branch) for from a responsible position with the East Kingston, where a high Mass trophy comes through the courtesy Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Funeral services from the Kukuk Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in

Montrepose cemetery. Edward F. Stock, formerly of STEWARD—At Hurley, N. T., April 15, 1834, William H. Steward. Kingston, died Saturday evening, Veterans, will meet on Tuesday eve- er he had been struck by a taxi on Central avenue in Albany. He is survived by his wife. Alice S. Angus vited. Rendout Lodge, F. & A. M., will fermerly of Kingston, now of Alvain, meet tonight at 7:30. The third de-his father, Augustus: his brothers, Augustus, of Kingston, William J. of Coorse and Joseph of New Stock and his daughter. Vivian Mac. tery. formerly of Kingston, now of Albany; TIANO—At the Benedictine Hos-Delhi, George and Joseph of New York, and his sisters. Elizabeth of Buffaio, and Margaret of Miliville, N., co, on Tuesday, April 17, at 9:30 a

he was employed for a phrint se eight years as foreman of the last. ing department. His residence at the time of his death was a verplank etreet, Albany,

Jefferson Short, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Coaries Seeger, 223 Smith avenue, mas butter in Woodstock Cemetery Friday aft ermoon. The funeral services, white were largely attended, were held at M streams at St. Morgan had seried as an insertion.

M streams were to Brazil for 2 years of resigned. William H. Ryan, a former resisorious, the Rev. M. Goodrien Gates.

Orbidie Glies.

Microsoft at the pastor of the First Prosbyte-12 to the of his daughter, Mrs. Hannah Church, of delegation of members. held Thursday afternoon of this try throughout the world. He has o clock. Interment in Grahamsville, brother. Bearers were George Wal-Mrs. Elia Decker Lawrence, wife taker, Frank Wood, Claude Com-

Charles Sangaline, a lifelong and Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In- Landing following a heart attack, For terment in the Fantinekill cemetery many years he was a valued employe John Duggan of Binnewater died held in high exteem by his employers at the Goldrick brick yard, being emfriends. He had long been a faith. dren. John. Jr., Richard, Louis, ful and devout member of St. Col. Charles and Mrs. George Hartner man's Church at East Kingston. He mar.mae was Margaret McNally at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in of Rosendale, Honoria, Margaret and Maria Sangaline at home; three George Okos died Saturday, April sons, Charles of East Kingston, Ed. 14, at French Hospital, New York ward, in U. S. Army at Hawaiian city. The funeral was held from Islands, and Donald, at home; a

### Card Party Tonight A public card party will be held

in the hall at 460 Delaware avenue. DIED.

Binnewater, York, Monday, April 16, 1934, John, beloved husband of Betty Heyde and loving father of John. Jr., Richard. Louis. Charles and Mrs. George Hartner and Mrs. Alfred Schenck.

Funeral services at the late residence, Binnewater, New York, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Rosendale Plains cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

KAIN-At Hudson, N. Y., April 16. 1934. Cornelius Kain. Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, this city, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral

Margaret McNally Sangaline and loving father of Honoria, Margaret and Maria Sangaline, Mrs. Gilbert Kelder, Charles, Edward and Donald Sangaline.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late Tuesday morning at 9:15 and 10 al years. Ten years ago he retired o'clock at St. Colman's Church at of requiem will be offered for the and 25 White Leghorn chicks given is survived by three sisters. Mrs. W. repose of his soul. Interment in the

> Port Ewen. April 13, 1934, Bertha Martha Vogt Spinnenweber, wife of John Spinnenweber.

Funeral private Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains may be viewed Sunday and Monday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9: interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

April 14, in the Albany Hospital aft. Y. Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Relatives, and friends invited. Interment in Hurley Ceme-

pital, Saturday, April 14, 1934. Rose Ferraro, beloved wife of Joseph Tiano, in her 23rd year. Funeral from her late home, Glas-

ferred to the Albany factory where York.







but HOW I Know My Onions!

AM-and-Eggs take their dips and jumps just like Steel and Telephone. You can bet dollars to doughnuts most women wish there was a ticker in every kitchen.

A penny more or less in the price of bread or tomatoes can make a lot of difference when you're cooking for a family of five-and the woman who isn't long on buying sense may find herself short of cash!

But stocks and bonds are traded in a public exchange. Foods are sold over-the-counter and it's not the same thing at all. There's no "big board" to tell you what to pay for onions and cheese and soap and lard. All the more reason for you to know what NOT to pay!

If you are one of the 9,312 women who read the Daily Freeman every day, you'll know the answer. You'll know. for example, that "blind shopping" is needless extravagance. For the Daily Freeman Ads are your "price ticker," shopping list and sound buying guide all in one.

The ads tell you the price of a bottle of blueing or a can of beans—not only at one store but everywhere. The ads tell you what to serve for dinner tonight; they remind you what you need. The ads insure your getting real value because an advertising merchant knows you will compare his offering with others and choose the best!

And most important these days—whether you're buying corn, stockings or gasoline—the Daily Freeman Ads point the way to quality. Most merchants know that anything less than real quality loses too much good will to be worth the cost of advertising it.

Make it a habit to shop through Daily Freeman Ads! You may never feel the thrill of scalping the market. But you'll have the solid satisfaction of knowing that your housekeening dollar goes one hundred cents of the way!

# The KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

# Paul Runyan Leads All In Major League Baseball Winter Golf Campaigning Season Opens Tomorrow

By HERBERT W BARKER Associated frees Spiers Wetter New York April 16 at 18 at Week-End Sports Runyan ittie sustanzaer from White Flairs N. Y. Curr Joanson ing record during the winter gott ing ware that percape never has

twen equalied son, Runyar smarked par around so Southern Maryland handicap lustily that his average per lashole. round was only a fraction over 71 15 to 1 abot wins Governors handle strokes as assummed feat to them cap of the fact that the White Plains star was one of the nusteer of all My Lady Manor Point to point the pros during the season that took race the mastie wielders through California, Texas, Piorida, Georgia, the Carolinas, and Virginia as well as ourz Cup goes to Brinmore Lad

to Agua Caltente in Mexico All told, Runyan used up 4,356 shots in 61 rounds, a tabulation of the winter's scoring record made public through the Professional Manfiorn'd for that put, in national Coulers Association showed today MacForald for that put. That figures an average of 71 22-41 women's championship. per 18 holes. Taking it another way, of medal play.

#### Other Stars

Olin Dutra, the gay caballero from Los Angeles, and Willie Hunter, another Los Angeles luminary, also compiled average scores, that bettered 72 per round but they played only 18 and 17 rounds, respectively

The real runner-up was the sensational new-comer from Denver, Ky Laffoon, who averaged 72-29-52 championships. strokes in 54 rounds. "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Chicago was third among those who played 40 rounds or more with an average of 72 11-13. Trailing him were Denny Shute of Philadelphia, Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, and Horton Smith of ChiTeachers, Oklahoma, carry off Nature 11 wearling grown tional A. A. U. wrestling crown

#### Smith Rusiest Player

Smith, second only to Runyan in er listed who played more rounds than the White Plains ace. The onetime "Jophin Ghost," staging a re-markable comeback after several lean College Ball Clubs years, played 62 rounds and averaged

Although Runyan set up scoring records in the Belleair west coast Tourney with 276, and in the tournament of Gardens at Charleston, S. C., New York, April 15 (Ar). -- If they with a fourth-round 65 and a 72-hole can get a break from the weather for Cavalier open where he put to- league teams will write six more gether almost unbelievable rounds of games into the records this week. 69-68-66-67 for a total of 270, undoubtedly the lowest score ever shot in a recognized tourney.

# More Accomplishments

East Kingston, 2: Trinity M. E., 1.
Albany Avenue Baptist, 2: Wurts Uptown Rotary Boys

of April 16 to 21 are: Fair Street vs. Wurts Street Bap-

tist at Wurts Street Baptist. Clinton avenue.

	Won	Lost	p,
Connelly	24	9	
E. Kingston		11	.60
Clinton Ave		13	.60
St. Paul	18	15	.54
Congregational .		16	. 51
Trinity M. E	16	17	.48
Port Ewen	15	18	4.5
Fair Street	12	21	.36
St. James	12	21	.36
W. S. Baptist	11	22	.55
St. Remy	16	14	.53
Trinity Lutheran	1.5	15	.50
Comforter	15	15	50
A A Baptier	1.5	15	
Holy Cross	16	11	5.9

# Chocolate Begins

The Cuban nearo meets Frankie 434. Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, in a

him back into the "big money California will offer two other in-termediag bouts this week. King Lecincky. Chicago's burly heavyweight. tackling Lee Rannge, clever young-eter from San Diego, at Los Angeles tomorrow night while Bob Godwin. in light heavy weight who twice

home City tonight but the Hariem down's light bentyweight title will

# In Brief Review

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Atlington Downs, Tex -- Clarify

Middlenurg Val--Classic Middle-

New York -Stella Walsh sets new world record for 200 meters, Rens.

Stanford University. he was 36 under fours for 1096 holes Lyman torses shot 53 feet 6 inches as Stanford downs Olympic Club \$3-

### General.

Pinehurst, N. C .- Shields wins . north and south rennis title, beating Allison, 19-8, 14-12, 6-6.

Chicago-Lenore Kight and Katherine Rawls share major honors in women's national swimming cham-York - Cambridge Rugby

team ends tour with 23-9 conquest of All-East array.
Richmond, Va.—Dawson whips
Howell, S and T, in invitation golf.

New York-Atcheson retains namoney winnings, was the only play-tional title, heating Angelo Thulio.

# Take Off This Week

New York, April 16 (A) .-- If they of 273, he saved his chief fire man, eastern intercollegiate baseball

Starting on Wednesday with a Penn-Columbia clash at New York, the schedule calls for Harvard to In addition to these victories, play Princeton in Tigertown Thurs-Runyan also won the national capital day, and Yale to battle Penn at open. Pasadena and St. Petersburg Philadelphia on Saturday while title, finished second teamed with Cornell is entertaining Princeton in

Club baseball team beat the Down-town lunior Peters. Clinton Avenue vs. Comforter at town Junior Rotary team in a hot- el Crossiey, Jr., figure to bring betlinton avenue.

St. James vs. Trinity Lutheran at La Barmann's Field. The score was Connelly vs. Redeemer at Redeem
St. James.

It contested game Saturday morning ter balance in the standings while at Barmann's Field. The score was the first Sunday baseball in Pennsyl-Auchmoody, 100-55, in the junior vania may help the Philadelphia and billiard tournament at Nick's Saturday. High runs were Murphy 12 the victors, allowing ten hits in five es of recent years. National League St. Remy vs. Congregational at St. innings. Farrell McElrath finished magnates hope the new ball and in Auchmoody 10. Port Ewen vs. St. Paul at St. Paul. the game. William Ball was the creased slugging will attract more starting pitcher for the victors but. Five teams approach the season he had difficulty in finding the plate, under new management. In the Albany Avenue Baptist vs. Trinity and after allowing eight walks in American League Mickey Cochrane the round robin, defeating him 123-M. E. at Albany Avenue Baptist Wed- the first few minutes of play, he was is expected to lift Detroit's Tigers 85 in their second meeting. The E. at Albany Avenue Baptist Wed-the first few minutes of play, he was is expected to int Decroics Ligers score between these two stands as into a contending position and Bucky score between these two stands as Harris guides the Red Sox. Casey follows. Wojcio 250, Tellier 175.

Home runs were made by Alfred Mayone and Farrell McElrath for the winners, and Christian Bowers for the Downtown team. Clarence Markie umpired the game. Friction in the ranks of the Downtown team caused them to play with but three men in the tinal inning.

### Dolson All Stars Bow to Newburgh

the Newburgh American Legion open the campaign with the Selection open the campaign with on the Elks' Club, playing against Lou Auxiliary bowling team too strong sidelines and with their hitting and Maxon, winner of the recent tournsfor them at Emerick's alleys. Sunday. pitching both below par. Comeback Tonight bowing to the visitors by the margin of 50 pins. Final score of the tilt between the ladies was Newburgh New York, April 15 (P)—Already 2091. Dolsons 2011. High single might slip into the pennant with a an ex-champion despite the fact he honors went to Miss Reilman of Newis only 23. Kid Chocolate begins a burgh and high triple to her teamis only 23. Kid Chocolate begins a muran and man tippe to the state of ing in a single of 165 and triple of:

## ten-round match be hoper will lead Immanuel Alleys in Mid-Hudson Tourney of the younger members of last

The following team from the Im- strength, largely by installing Buster our and three daughters. marriel alleys will cuter to the Mid- Mills in center field and adding Hodeon Sweepstakes Tournament to Toung Paul Dean to the pitching

immanuel and Livis



captain. Parker gave up only three hits while his teammates were punching out ten at the expense of Miller and Olson. who shared the Dart Port Ewen, 2; Fair Street, 1. Clinton Avenue, 2; Trinity Lutheran, 1. Redeemer, 2; St. James, 1. Redeemer, 2; St. James, 1. Redeemer, 2; St. James, 1. St. Remy, 2; St. Paul, 1. Comforter, 2; Holv Cross, 1.

Albany Avenue Baptist. 2: Com- Beat Downtown Nine figure to be close. The swaps and purchases of the busy off-season bring a lot of new faces to attract the The Union Junior Rotary Boys lants. The further strengthening of

Five teams approach the season Julius Tellier Sunday at Nick's in The standing of the clubs according to the number of games played tian Bowers pitched a nice game of Stengel of Brooklyn, Jimmy Wilson hall for the losers along with Francis of Philadelphia and Bob O Farrell of Tellier 26. Cincinnati are the National League's new pilots.

Pre-Season Favorites. The 1965 pennant winners, the world's pocket billiard title six times.

New York Giants and Washington will be at two Kingston billiard rooms tonight to give exhibitions Senators, have been installed as preseason favorites to repeat but re-cently the New York Yanekers have large galleries of fans. gained an even rating with the Sen-Nick's. Wall street, at 9:30, oppos-

The world champion Giants have be an interesting battle between the maintained their place as favorites Poles, say local followers of the despite their poor showing in exhi- game, say local followers of the Evelyn Dolson's All Stars found bition games, the fact that they must bry and go to it with the

Arrayed against them are the Pittsburch, Chicago, St. Louis and Kirkaldy, Famous Golf. Boston clubs, any one of which, Kirkaldy, Famous Golf. might sip into the pennant with the breaks. The Cube, with Chuck Pro, Is Deadin Scotland Phtaburgh, with another collection of Powerful hitters, has been Lucus and the improvement of some

Florida light heavyweight who twice Hudson Sweepstakes Tournament to hot held Mickey Walker to draws. The howest at the Richbarg & House Paul Dean to the pitching will most Frank Rowsey of Los Angles at Walden, New York:

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This town is command of hors. Aght until late in the 1932 senson gross broken leg in the spring training.
The old Tankeen singular combi-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. 4the new Keystone combination of (Associated Press Sports Writer) Red Rolfe and Don Heffner, has raised the New York club to the status of leading contender against title, finished second teamed with Smith, in the international four-ball, a double-header at Ithaca, the same and tied for third in the golf masters' day.

So far only one game has been complete, Yale, favorite with Columbia for the title, downing Dartmouth.

Dart Ball League

Cornell is entertaining Princeton in major league clubs, all of them end washington's stand-pat outfit. The main may take more than one involved in a brand new aura of opolicy Senator newcomer is Johnny dividual prize, the prizes will be timism, will give the 1934 baseball boston's prospects right now seem to depend a lot on how soon Lefty to depend a lot on how soon Lefty bia for the title, downing Dartmouth. The major league clubs, all of them end washington's stand-pat outfit. The man may take more than one involved in a brand new aura of opolicy Senator newcomer is Johnny dividual prize, the prizes will be timism, will give the 1934 baseball to depend a lot on how soon Lefty to depend a lot on how soon Lefty be to depend a lot on how soon Lefty to depend a lot on how soon Lefty be to depend a lot on how soon Lefty be to depend a lot on how soon Lefty to depend a lot on how soon Lefty be to depend a l Scores Last Week

Scores Last was featured by the great pitching of George Parker. Yale captain. Parker gave up only three his while same ball games of dart ball games of dart ball games compared was presented by the great are beard about the year's prospects. Contenders only if George Earnshaw, as follows:

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erything in sight for his favorite lyn. Chicago at Cincinnati and gue, 181.5.

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## **BILLIARDS**

### Murphy Wins

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### Taberski Tonight

Frank Taberski, who won the that are expected to be attended by

The Polish expert will be at: ators in the American League bet-ing Stanley Wojcio of the same na-ting odds with Chicago. Cleveland tional lineage and one of the best shots in this vicinity. This should bry and go to it with the cues.

At 10:30 Taberaki will be at the

ment held at the Elke'.

St. Andrews, Scotland, April 16 (P).-Andrew Kirksidy, famous prostrengthened in the mound depart. [encional of the Royal and Ancient ment with the acquisition of Red Golf Club of St. Andrews. died todar. He was 74 years old.

Kirkaldy, known widely as the dean of professional golf, was ill only

A famous character throughout the golding world. Kirkaidy in recent years confined his official duties to on the team which remoined in the storing in an arm chair on the 18th

chomptoniblys and the Walter Cup matches he would edge up as close to the putters as possible at the 18th, always with encouraging words for

# Silver Palace Records In Full, Spencers Champions Of League

Statistics of the Silver Palac Bowling League conducted at Emer Half alleys have been released by Secretary Gi. Sampion, showing the Spencers as champions of the loop the standings of the clubs in the Gold and Silver Divisions, high scorers and players with the leading Averages.

The full list of statistics, including the names of those to receive prises at the annual banquet May 1, at Huling's Barn, is as follows:

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League high three-Ed. Modjeska;

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Rose & Gorman-E. Longyear.

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75 scheduled games, Fred Rice and Addison Jones Fred Rice accumulated a total of 14.415 pins during the season. Official Averages

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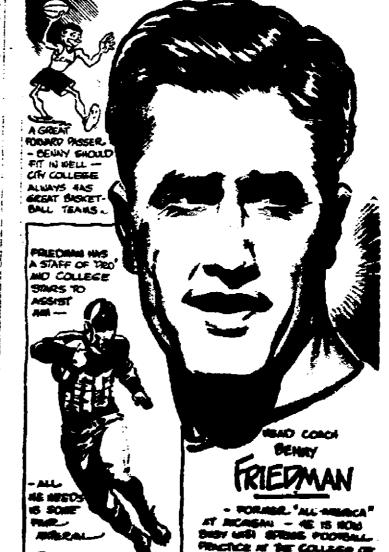
### EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland (A) 5; New York (N)

New York (A) 4; Brooklyn (N) Detroit (A) 7: Cincinnati (N) 4. Washington (A) 12; Baitimore

Boston (A) 10; Boston (N) 2.

Benny Begins By Pap



# SPORT SLANTS

It seems that the British has nees perseaded to try "all-in wronitsg," which presumably is sain 629 for catch-as-catch-can grunting and 636 greening. The Sporting Sourcelle. 645 of London deplores an apparer 625 skepticism, pointing out that "day. 641 lag the past few months more than 593 100,000 people have witnessed all 596 in wrestling bouts in New York and that "100,000 Americans can't he 646 Wrong."

For the benefit of the doubtine Tommies, the Searchlight visualism the scenes connected with the best ness in America as follows: "Crowds are swarming rouse

603 Madison Square Garden every vent And every week the crowd is getting bigger. Picture the scene. Row upon 579 row of flushed, eager faces perels rounding the flood-lit ring. Every eye focused on two glants, sweeting. straining, battling for physical se-premacy. At the close of the entertainment a well-satisfied multitude leave the building. . . There are no fiascos, no one-punch winner

as in boxing." 365 "Over here," continues the Search: 603 light, "the sport is still in its in fancy. And it is no secret that a section of the Press still views all-in 548 wrestling with rather dubiour erea 566 Their attitude is characteristic of 554 our race. We always dislike the 559 new. We distrust that which threat-537 ens to upset our ideas on sport.

612 Perish the distribution Perish the distrustful thought and 537 let 'em have their fun!

### Plenty Other Sport Shows!

High Scorers.

Individual high single game—Bob Herzog, Herzogs, 279.
Individual high three games—H. Emerick, Mohicans, 692.
Team high single game—Colonial City Chevrolet, 1020.
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Wimbledon in July for the first time H.T. since pre-war days, the English will 565 have their hands full keeping up

575 with the competitive pace.
576 America's Walker Cup golf team.
662 captained by Francis Ouimet and 543 including our foremost young ame-543 including our foremost young ams-559 teurs, will start the parade of the 513 end of April. They will compete in 572 the British amateur championship 572 the British amateur championship 556 after playing the Walker Cop series 541 at St. Andrews May 11-12. The 577 British open, a month later, with 560 likely draw substantial entry from 545 the United States, too.

The Wightman Cup matches are 553 scheduled this year at Wimbledon. 509 bringing together the women stars 558 of the two countries on the tennis 480 courts, but the U. S. A. likely will 536 have to get along without the serv-535 ices of Helen Wills Moody for the 502 second straight year. Our lassies gained a close victory at Forest 515 Hills last summer, thanks to a dou-550 ble triumph in the singles by Helen 592 Jacobs, but they will be lucky to re-

478 peat.
481 The Cornell-Princeton track
482 team's trip holds forth the prospect 482 team's trip noids forth the prospect 515 of another mile-running duel be539 tween Bill Bonthron and Jack Love485 lock, the Oxford ace and world rec514 lord-holder. It isn't likely to dupli491 cate their memorable meeting at 126 Princeton last July, however, unless Lovelock shows more signs of re-384 covery from an ailing leg.

### Fun On Horseback, Too.

Our lads also will give the British some entertainment on horseback In addition to the entry of the American horses, Gusto and Mate, in some of the English figt-racing classics, a high-goal polo team featuriss Elmer J. Boeseke, Jr., 10-goal Californian, is going abroad for the mid-summer season at Hurlingham "Shorty" Knox, Harold Talbon and Billy Post will complete the pole quartet, which will rate 30 goals and probably be the equal of any site England can mount at the present

# Defeat Emericks, 139

. In the special match Saturday between the pin boys of Homer Emerick's bowling alleys and the settersup at Colonials, rolled on the runways of the latter club, the home team won by the margin of 133 pins. Final score of the contest was Colonials 1,670, Emericks 1,531. Individual scores were as follows:

Emerick's Pin Boys Crispell 212 148 197—497 North 159 116 128—443 Saunders 215 182 164—561 Total .... 586 446 499 1531 Colomini Pin Boys Spada ..... 178 222 204—604 Greco ..... 169 150 201—526 Misasi ..... 162 182 202-546

### High average scorer—Spa4a, 202. High game—Colouisi Alleys, 507. Fred Dahn Outpoints Emerick and Perrino

Total ..... 509 \$84 607 1676

High single scorer—Spade, 211.

Daba. Poughkeepe bowling sensation, came out ahead it the three-cornered bowling was # Emerick's alleys. Albany arence 🥙 tension. Sunday night, sumcoring Pole Porriso of Middletown and Bomer Emerick of Eingston at

The series will be couch Sunday at Middletown and wird of the following week to Penghicopal Total plumpe will decide the winds. Suntre rolled at Emerick's were #

Mulm. 264, 199, 225, 199, 157-ml, 1.046, Bmorick, 166, 169, 169, 222, 176, tal. 944.

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By EDWARD J. NEILL Associated Press Sports Writer

Washington, April 16 . . . Rain forced the postponement today of the opening game of the major league baseball season between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

The game and all its featistties, including the throwing out of the first tall by President Roosevelt, were abandoned shortly after noon after a steady downfall through the morning had soaked the American League nall park.

### **Ulster County Gun Club Scores**

County Gun Club and one visitor participated in a practice shoot Saturday at the club trape. Although no perfect scores were made the competition was very close as the scores show,

With the weekly practice the members are getting they expect to High average scorer. Evans. 368.

Besievered Choose this course. The High zame, Liberty, 264. members are getting they expect to Registered Shoots this season. The Plater County Gun Club will hold four Registered Shoots during the summer, June 10, July 15, August 12 and September 15 Saturday's scores:

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Evans of the visiting keglers featured with high single and high-average as shown by the following. list of individual acores;

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Williams	170	177	165	51"
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Doubles and singles will be rolled

### GOOD PRACTICE SUNDAY

North Rondout Social Club reports that his baseball team had a very successful practice Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park. Joe Brown (No Advertisement Less Than too a Day tossed 'em up for the Rondout bat-; With Minimum Charge of 35c) ters. Bill Lindburst was behind the of 35c) ters. The next drill will be Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

### Spencers at Ellenville. The baseball team of Spencer's

gert. Phone 2437.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's clothes. Friday afternoon to oppose the nine 3558. Business School will go to Ellenville:

### National Trees

According to the secretary of the British forestry commission, "there is no 'national tree' for Great Britain." But judging from the crests of the Royal English Forestry society and the Royal Scottish Forestry society, the oak tree has been adopted as an emblem by Great Britain, and the pine tree by Scotland. The Canadian legation at Washington states "no tree has been officially designated as a 'national' tree.' However, the maple leaf is; clockmakers, the Willards, in a dozen regarded as Canada's sational emblem. and appears in the arms or ensigns armorial assigned to the Dominion by the royal proclamation of Navember 21, 1921. The particular variety of as an "improved timepiece." The banjo maple lenf is not therein described."

. . . "However, the variety which appears in the arms is the Acer saccharinum, commonly known as the silver manie."

### English Woman Walking Around World on a Bet

Montreal.-Mrs. W. Chaworth-Musters, widow of a British ship captain. who is walking around the world without money on a bet, arrived here recently on her way across Canada and the United States

She aiready has walked round England, and after a short stay here she proposes going to New York by rail and walking from there to Chicago and out to the coast.

Her itinerary will take her across the United States and Canada in easy stages, then south to Mexico and South America, across to Honolulu and onward through the Fer East, India, Af fica, and Europe.

Under the terms of her wager, her stay at any place is limited to 12 days. There is a clause which stipulates that "hespitality, transport over land and sea, food and lodging can be offered and accepted and when desired reasonable services can be rendered !exchange." The wager is for \$2,500.

### Onion Skin Wine Loses Its French Copyright

Montpellier, France,-After weeks of deliberation the court of Montpellier has handed down a decision in a soit ever "onion skin," a popular skin of WIDS.

"Pelsure d'enion" takes its name

from the color of the wine after it

has been ared a tipt resembling that of the outer skin of an onion. For hundreds of years Frenchmen have been producing and drinking "onlog skip" wise to various parts of combern France. Becently one grower hit upon the idea of copyrighting the same. The copyright was accepted.

whereupon the grower steel a neigh-

bor, also a producer of "coing skin"

who, for infringement of his trademerk. The neighbor contended that onless skin is a type of wine and not a particular vintage. The court spheld his continuion.

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A mountain that erupts lava and hot ashes is known as a catastrophe. At the very first fire all the British

pantaloons feil. James II was exposed and var-

A drill is a tool for horing holes.

Example: We had a fire drill today. Marc Antony was an undertaker; he came to bury Cuesar.

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A penthouse is a place for religious

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### Presbytery Meets Here On Tuesday

The Agressiers of North River will meet to Turk his in the Rondout. The morning session opens at in cate steps. o'clock and at noon, the delegates. will be entertained at a luncheon inthe chape, served by the flattice And-Society. This is the first in come years that the Presistery has met inthe downtown church. The after-Beitelb angefein er bei er Die er f. The Uniform! meetings of Pres every are open to the public and lace of interest to mights such as that

Among those expected to attend Presintery are the fley. Dr. and Mrs. Charles G Ellis of Margaretville Or Ellis was pastor of the enter-taining courch for that's year-

The Ladies' Aid Somety will hold its annual meeting to the chapel on Tuesday afternoon to sleet officers. and every woman of the congregation is urged to attend the meeting.

### EVENTS AT RONDOUT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbytery of North River will hold its regular spring meeting in the arms of Hungary's colorful at the auditorium of the Rondout Count Condes, and Tom, cursing the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, "cutting avarem" of Washington's at 10 o'clock and continue until 4 o'rlock. The public is invited to at-

The annual meeting of the Ladies' terian Church will be held chapel Tuesday, April 17, at 2 o'clock. Election of officers will be held and important business trans- lently, "just to warn these mugs that A large attendance of mem-

The annual meeting of the church and congregation of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held at the chapel of the church on Thursday evening, April 19. Preceding the husiness meeting, a family supper will be served by the ladies be ginning at 6:30 o'clock. There will be held an election of officers and other important business. The polis will open at 6:45 o'clock and remain open for the hour. This is a very important event and it is hoped that a large attendance will be had as reports from the different organiza-tions of the church will be given and business of interest to all the members will be transacted.

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By P. M. GALLAGHER

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TANS expression was reat of a mas welcoming a bill collecter as Lieut. Thomas Halloway, U. S. N., tapped his arm.

"Break, please?" Tem said hooking dark and nandaume . . . handsomer. percaps, because he was otterly inaware of his reliet brown eyes, the Inflexible chin line, the not too damaging wave to ebone hate.

Then she looked up, her gaze all blue and misty like the gentlans of her senator father's native arate

She didn't look away as Tem slipped Presbyterial Fig. 1 with both a an arm about her waist and glided her morning and an attennoon seesion. Across the floor, in a series of intri-

She just stared into his eyes as though she had never before seen him, only too true!

The way his heart had ferked be-Beath the brass buttons of his dress why confound it all! he had known her an eon of

"I didn't see you at the White House reception to night?" he while pered to the golden curls nestled on his breast. "Tou're so jorely, I would have remembered." "Flatterer "

The voice was a southern melody, Tom's dark brows shot together, "I say, you aren't engaged, married,

or-anything . . .?" "Nn-n-n-n-n" "Swell-elegant! You know . . .

I've got a hunch . . . that . . . you and ! . . ." But in the next Instant Janice was

The sessions will begin country clubs, weaved his way to the

He stood there, inches taller than any of the others, his eyes on the Aid Society of the Rondout Preshy. floating grace of a tiny figure in an odd

at the colored magenta dress. "I'd like to knock Janice's teeth out or ring her nose," he wished trucu-

Its 'hand-off' !" Then the color flamed beneath the gold-edged collar and the veins in his neck became livid welts.

Six times he watched diplomats. mayy and army officers "cut" Janice in quick succession!

Six times he watched, with absurd Jealousy, her shadow-lit eyes turn adoringly upon their rapt faces just the same as she had smiled upon h!m1 80-0-0-0! A flirt! Well! Let

her But not with Tom Halloway! He would march down the walks of life to dotage and false teeth before she could "make" him!

He crossed the ballroom, with the impressive strides of four years at Annapolis, beating Stan to Janice by

"You're a fiirt!" he began, offering no exegia.

"That's a lousy thing to be!" "Oh-h-h-h!" The heart break of the world was concentrated in that tiny word.

"I hate a flirt! If half of these men weren't foreign, they'd see through you!" he continued, with scorn.

"I friet fent' in to girl like you will ever get anywhere with a fellow like me because . .

"Recause . . .?" she prodded. But the reason was as lost as the lost chord, for Count Gondo's "Break. please," relieved Tom of Janice before the words could escape his lips.

At the midnight supper, seated at a table directly across from Janice, Tom listened with depraved curiosity to hits of her conversation with Stan and

Count Gondos, He had a sudden prurient desire to know everything about her, even to the make of her bath soap . .

timate, revealing little things! He learned among other facts that she was tired of the Capital, that she was returning home at dawn. Two thousand miles away!

Gosh! Not that he cared, of course! mounting indignation he watched her lift her "I've been savingsome-time-for-you" eyes to Stan and then to Count Gondos; he watched her stare at dozens of West Point men who peppered the crystal reflected whiteness that is the Chery Chase club's dining hall.

But when she turned her lovely, wistful gaze on him, a look as intimate as a kiss, he deliberately, perversely specred.

The mouth that so many debutantes until you get our price. Baker, 76 had sighed over, turned down in one Henry St., Kingston, Phope 622-W. corner, curved victously at the other. corner, curved viciously at the other, in a silent execuation of her, Janice's eves widebed and her line

circled into another wounded "ch;" Then he cose from the table, slammed his napkin to his plate and stalked out of the hall, his face crimsoning in the consciousness that Janice's eyes, and diplomatic and fashionable Washington, followed his

departing form. "She couldn't be satisfied with Stan and Gondos! Nor ogling all the brase buttons in the room!" he thought, rug-

She must 'make' me. top! Well: the President's little naval aide's scalp is intact!"

If a few hours before he had wanted to kneck her teeth out and ring her nose to prove ownership, he ached now to do it for an entirely different it. (it so he imagined! Tem was standing on the balongs

No French Air Mounds

Eschewing vontlintion, the Breton

peased prefers to sleep to a state of

semi-reflecation in culty-below high to

The serious of Jameica have an iden that Addier-crais can cure de ness and careche, stop a writer in Our Logic. The firing crub to crushed and no juices are poured into the afficied one. The "Bodler" is known in Ja-

Maring the across the endelaring while of the mow-conered golf course that stretches to Wisconsin areans when Janies came up to his olde and teurbed her disperties to his com

.... He turned and felt the blood change first to ice and then to moites inva to his veine as she started into his

Why do you have me?" she asked. per face decidedly prozeled.

The were so . . nice at fret! Then all of a sudden you 'cur' and arriard me of being a . . . first And you've spent the whole execting glaring at mer. Why?" Glanteg! Pffel?

He was indignant. "But you did glare and you made & face at me, too "

"A (2007" A how to the county formality of

his quiform!

"Well hardly! Sometimes I give the impress on of glaring but I'm not even Innathe "

"Fib!" she paled visibly. "I would rather you glared than not to look at A tiresome duty. She turned on her sandal and start-

But Tem clapped down on her frail little wrist, bruisingly, and drew her

"Listen!" he said, needlessly, for she literally hung on his every word. "I want to tell you what I really think of you before you go away! I have been watching you!" And in a few eloquent words he relegated Janice and all her orb-luring, vamping, firting kind to the ash-heap,

instead of wilting, as she should. she langhed

"Oh, Tom! I wasn't luring them! I was looking at their eyes to see if their pupils dilated alike!" Tom sported.

Why did all the girls who were beautiful and charming have to be nit-

Tap this one's brain now and nothing would run out but clothes and rotten alibis like that! . . . and maybe a moth! And she, with one of the most brilliant senators on the hill for a father!

Now the little face was terrified. "But, Tom. It's true! My left pupil is larger! The oculist told me yesterday that it was a temporary nervous condition from over-studying . . .

" 'Over-studying!" " That was a laugh, all right! A dumb dora like this one!

"You see, Tom . . . I graduated from George Washington last June with highest honors. Fre been looking for my partner's eyes tonight to see if anyone else has one big pupil. I sort of hate to be . . . different!" Lieutenant Halloway lowered his

Her eyes, close like that, were breath-takingly gorgeous, and there, in the left sapphire was a pupil a littie larger than its sparkling right companion.

His heart leaped against his uniform. It was an effort not to kiss her! But even as he pushed her and the temptation away, she clung to him,

"JANICE "

her lovely fingers plucking at his brass buttons. "Tom . . , she went on, softly, "I wasn't looking to see if you had a big pupil . . . I was looking . .

because . . . "Gee!" Tom sighed, and crushed the words out against her lips with his own avid ones.

### Ruthless Grave Robbers

Ruin Indian Remains Archeologists, and particularly those of the Smithsonian institution, are very much concerned over the evidence of vandalism, the ruthless looting of Indian graves and village sites, that Is now accumulating. In the South and Southwest especially, the so-called "pot hunters" have been increasingly active in recent months destroying many sites in which lie artifacts and human remains which would tell the : an important group, three types bestory of America's rich past, says the Scientific American.

These valuable relics of the past are being sold as souvenirs to tourists. Gasoline fillings stations all ever the Southwest offer for sale human skulis to be used by their purchasers as ash trays, mantel ornaments, or for Hallowe'en parties. Many such antiquities are offered to museums, it is true, but having once been removed from their original locations, they do not , are basins or mortars provided with as a rule have any meaning to the archeologist. Exact and highly technical data as to its location and perhaps its position in relation to other articles or ash and earth deposits are necessary before the store to be told

by a skull or a pot can be read. Once these treasures are removed their story is lost to science. This is to be regretted, for there is much yet to be learned about America's pre-Columbian bistory. If tourists refuse to buy these relics: if local papers condemn the practice of removing them; and if public sentiment awakened to the value of science agitates against this robbing of graves, we believe much of the real background story of America may yet be solved.

Originated Campaign Song

The campaign song, "Tippecame and Tyler, Too," which was to the Harrison campaign in 1940 what the Marseillaire was to the French Rev. ciution, was thought out in the mind of its author, A. C. Ross of Zanesville. Ohio, as he sat in the cheir loft. intening to the Sunday sermes. As the preacher started the serious, Ross, choir director, began to think out the composition and when the services closed he had the entire seng compieteri- werde and tune.

Fiddhe-Crabs Hold Curufre match as the "deaf-ear" crass.

### **MEADOWS OF** MEMORY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A CROSS the meadows of my manager A coule dog comes maring. The buttercops are growing aspplly.

The qualitare succing. A meadow lara is whistling from the fecro-

A PAIL fence sprawling-And I can near through thickets green #51 CPESE. The criticity calling.

The butterflies are wheeling in the sun. The locust trees are sending Their perfume to a child-a lonely

Whose day is ending. When in the West the banners of the nizht

Display their besuty, little girl will take her bedtime

room still stands within my memory,

I see each low brown rafter, Then I remember—though I long to be Where childish laughter Made every hour of living a refrain. Serene and glowing-

The house is tumbled down, and in the late The weeds are growing.

### then regative WNE Service. Kuvasz Shepherd Dog Is

From White Dog of Tibet Powerful both in physical make-up and in its appeal to lovers of the working group of pure-bred dogs is the Shepherd dog. It has been since the early days of the American Kennel club when the old American Shepherd deg was "all the go." It is quite interesting to note that another breed of Shepherd dogs is also in popular favor.

These are the Kurasz or the Hungarian Shepherd dog, brought to the fore by some of its ardent fanciers. Really, the Shepherd dogs are the oldest dog race.' Scientists declare that they are the descendants of the anclent Tibet dogs and of the "bronze" dog. The Kuvasz history is quite interesting, for this group is descended from the white dogs famed in Tibet as being more or less regarded as "saered dogs," having a lineage and history which can clearly be traced back

1,000 years. Quite intensive research has been conducted into the past of these dogs and it has been found that they were first brought into the spotlight by King Mathias I (1458-1490). On his manors in Transylvania King Mathias used this breed for hunting in the high mountains and they were only owned by princes and magnates. Hence the name "Kuvasz" was given these pure white dogs because they were the guardians of the lords, for the word kuvasz in Turkish means "armed guards of the European ambassadors and consuls."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

### Roman Pottery Kiln Site

of First Century Origin remarkable Roman-Saxon pottery site dating from the first century. discovered near Wimborne, Dorsetebire, England, was on the ancient Roman read, minning t worthy and Badbury Rings.

The kiln itself was destroyed before it could be properly examined. Subsequent excavation laid bare a long narrow stoke-hole about 16 feet long and 5 feet wide. This contained a vast quantity of kiln debris, including the remains of nearly 200 vessels of various kinds, mostly underfired. as well as piles of sand and lumps of

ciay prepared for potting. The pottery represented was mostly of five different types, and these form ing forms in use in South Britain in the early Iron age, while the two others are varieties introduced by the Romans. The transitional character of the pottery is confirmed by the discovery on the floor of the stoke hole of a coin of the Emperor Caligula, A.

D. 40. One of the early Iron age types represented is the well known "beadpot. The early Roman forms a spout, and wide-hellied jugs of buff or pinkish clay fitted with a handle.

### Find Ancient Cate

Skeletons of two ancient cats were discovered by Smithscoian museum paleontologists in southern Idaho that were believed to have lived in that section just before the coming of the great ice sheet. This skeletal material represents two distinct lines of the cat family. One line, represented by the great saber-toothed cars and near relatives, were probably the most efficient killers the world has ever known. It is believed by some that this same efficiency hastened their exfinction by killing off their own meat supply. The other find resembles the true cat family of the present day, including everything from the puma down to the house cat. It may not have been the direct ancestor of the present family, the scientists say, but It certainly was a close relative. It was one of the most widely distribof the New world mammals. randing ever both North and South America.-Pathinder Nagazine.

Dice of 2750 B. C. Found Shorting dice was a sport induled to as far back as 2770 B. C. accordlag to research workers who have disvered a dice duting from that time. It to thought to come from ancient Mesopotomia. It differs from modern dice in that the latter are so morked that the easy of the dots on any two especite eldes total seven, the sumbern on the socient cube are arranged so that five opposes four and two oos three

### Williams Plays For State Income Tax RUN GRIM RACE TO GET ARCTIC RICHES : Anniversary Concert Returns Due Tonigh

Canada and Russia Busy Annexing Northern Lands.

Montreel.-A grim and silent war, which has already cost-the lives of many men, is being waged by Canada and Russia for the possession of a TAIL anox-covered empire in the Arc-

The prize is supremary over 2,000,-000 square miles of land and a mantery of secrets which may revolutionize the future of the world. The battle is being waged, not by troops and guns, but by groups of intropid explorers and accentists.

Until recently the Arctic was regarded as a land of frozen waste. Today it is known that some of the so-called barren lands are among the fichest of the world.

Oil, gold, silver, lead, zinc, coal, rafilum, great reserves of fish, game and timber, are being found in increasing auantities. It has been fearned, too, that in the Arctic are the solutions of many weather problems which have so far baffied meteorologists.

### Islande Are Annexed.

Many of the discoveries made to date have been made on land already in Canadian or Soviet territory. But hitherto unknown Islands are now being found by each country and quietbezenna tl

methods of communication with the outside world are being established. for it is believed that the mation which can control the Arctic may in time dominate the world's mineral tant air routes between Europe and the Far East.

The battle for possession of the Arctic was started five years ago when Stalin decreed that "the Arctle must become Soviet Arctic," and ordained a five-year plan for the purpose. Canada took up the challenge.

Since then both countries have accomplished miracles in the vast Arctic wastes, which hitherto had been regarded as useless and uninhabitable. Russla's five-year plan has just ended, and a report has been issued.

years. This is what the Russians have done: Sailed from the Arctic coast of Russia down through the Bering straits and into Vladivostok in one season-a feat never before accom-

Covered 50,000 miles by sea, 40,000 miles by land and 16,000 miles by air. Towns Established Established towns on land hitherto regarded as uninhabitable. One of these is Igarka, which already has 15,-000 inhabitants, and holds the key to

the Kara sea, one of the most important areas in the Arctic. Increased by systematic migration the population of another key position, the island of Novaya Zemyla, and organized it on military lines. Mapped and plotted navigation

routes along the whole of Russia's northern borders. Established on Franz Josef Land the most portherly radio station in the world. It is powerful enough to communicate with the Antarctic.

Settled a permanent post on Wran gel island. Canada's activities in the Arctic have been less spectacular than those of Russia, but just as successful.

Canada is not driving whole populations into remote territories, but is concentrating on extending its knowledge of the geography of the Arctic. Year by year it is increasing its hold. The population of the 1,258,217 square miles of land which Canada

has taken over is less than 13,000, but

it knows every inlet of their country, and has established for their benefit a vast wireless network Already Canada is working the most northerly mines in the world. In a short time it will be selling ra-

dium from the shores of the Great Bent lake. Recently it established a regular air service further north than Russia has

### yet attempted. Smithsonian to Receive

Noted Bug Collection Iowa City, Iowa,-Insect specimens gathered by the late Henry F. Wickham, of the University of Iown, will be permanently displayed at the Smithsonian institution, Washington, it was

Sunctinced here. The collection, privately gathered by Professor Wickham during a period of more than 40 years in remote corners of the world, includes a wide

variety, especially of beetles. Professor Wickham died recoutly after 42 years of service on the university faculty. His insect collection in regarded as one of the most compiete ever made by an American entomologist

### Members of Legion Post Give Their Blood Away

Giovereter, Nam.-A niend et 36 then from the American Legion post of this city has been formed to help patients in the hospitals in the county who need blood transferious. They do not about for their blood and are reads at any time, day or night;

Sharel In Crutati Pringdale, Mout.-When Sound Roceiviate, farmer, broke his beg beimprovised a cruick from a shovel and bribbled there, relies for medical mid.

The Party



# (Continued from Page 06e) the heart of an organist. The or-

of St. John's Church, the happiers cent emergency long must be take; he had known and hoped that he might stay on to enjoy more years pay the regular normal tax is in of such happy service among them stallments, 54 per cent now, with the

Nor was that the only gift. Already earlier in the day, the choir had presented its choirmaster with a tilver eigarette case beautifully engraved.

But the gilver celebration was not

ret nver, as Mrs. George Newton Wood, for the congregation, reminded Mr. Williams while four of the older choir boys brought in a targe package done up in hands of silver. which Mrs. Wood presented for the congregation with gratitude to Mr. Williams for all his years of inspiring services as organist, choirmaster and teacher in the Church School The best wishes of all were his for future happiness and added success. And finally she added one other gift for the parish as an especial recognition of his silver anniversary, a purse of \$50. Once more Mr. Wil liams was overcome with happiness and certainly with surprise at the amazing large package, but found voice to again thank most heartily all of the generous friends of St John's parish, while some of the Airplane bases, settlements and older boys opened for him the silver-banded package, which was a large, steel, fire-proof music cabinet in which to house the organist's val-

uable collection of music. Thus came to a close "The servce of thanksgiving commemorating supplies and monopolize highly impor- the Twenty-fifth anniversary of Rober: Williams as an organist." more han a third of which has been spent in Kingston.

And Kingston and vicinity may well add its voice of appreciation and gratitude that there is in our community a man who is a musiciar f such distinguished achievement, and a man whose influence with the lade who come under his choir trainng is such as to make not only weet singers in the House of God. but Christian men of the future who vill carry on in the years to come a finer spirit and nobler character be cause of their choirmaster and the showing what it has achieved in the organist of St. John's polar regions during the last few. Church. Robert Williams. John's Episcopal

CLARA NORTON REED

### Seth Parker Picture.

Eighty beautifully colored slides of Seth Parker and a very fine lecure prepared by Seth's father, the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Lord, will be presented at Epworth Hall, Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Tuesday even. ing. April 17, at 8 o'clock, by the Gem Society. This lecture has been appearing all over the country and has met with large approval. Some of the pictures show Seth as a boy on the Maine farm. Jonesport, and its surroundings, the mountains, the sea, and scenes where Seth Parker spent all his vacations. There will also be several pictures of Seth's ship, "the Seth Parker," and an old fashioned evening at Seth Parker's makes an impressive closing to the

# evening's program.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our most sinere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of Joseph Koch. We also Albany Ave. West Shore Crossth to thank all who tiful floral tributes.

FAMILY OF JOSEPH KOCH.

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Midnight tonight is the deads for the filing of state income the turns. One day of grace was gree ganist spoke feelingly of the happi- tanpayers because April 15, the far ness that he had had in the parish day, fell on Sunday. The ere per full, but taxpayers are permitted to per cent on July 15 and 25 jet con on October 15.

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